2. Private enterprise, private property and individual initiative.

INTO STREAM:

FOURTEEN DIE

Bus Thought Dead

Before Crash

of fourteen victims of the plunge

Captain John Belch, Hopeweil

I. G. Alford, Five Points, N. C.

Mrs. T. H. Fairfax, Superior

Elizabeth Fisher, Negro, Mc-

Gertrude Fisher, McKenny, Va.

An inquest was ordered for Thurs-

day in the deaths of 14 persons

who lost their lives in the plunge

the Appomattox river yesterday.

tentatively identified as Mrs. T.

H Fairfax of Superior, Wis. Eight

A sixth body, meanwhile, was

Kenny, Va.

AMERICAN FOUNDA-

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 301.

SHIELD IS HURT

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23-(AP)-

Iwo men were shot fatally and a

man shield against police buliets,

vas wounded seriously early today

bartender was critically wounded

by a thug who attempted to rob

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PRICE FIVE CENTS LINDBERGHS TO MAKE FUTURE HOME IN ENGLAND

HORNER ASKS PRESIDENT TO AID ILLINOIS

Roosevelt Promises to Look Into Relief Crisis

Washington, Dec. 23.-(AP) - let wound in his chest suffered, After a lengthy conference with police charged, when Davidson held President Roosevelt Governor Hen- the boy before him and opened ry Horner of Illinois said today he fire. had obtained assurances that the Detective Sergeant Alonzo Barpresident would inquire into the more was nicked in an arm by a Illinois relief situation and de- bullet.

the president lasted nearly an ence J. (Red) O'Neil, a bartender work of delivering.

nois political situation figured in

the conversation in any way. He was asked if a reported offer PERMANENT JOBS of a federal judgeship to him was

"That matter was never discussed. In fact I've never been offered the judgeship," the governor said.

Wouldn't Accept Bench" The governor said he would not Roosevelt accept federal judgeship if it were

Horner said he told the president the Illinois relief situation it can care for. He asked the president either to increase the state's executive order of Psesident Rooseworks progress administration em- velt. ployment quota or to furnish more | Part of the functions of the re-

ment after unsuccessful efforts to commerce department while others contact Harry L. Hopkins, works were turned over to the labor deprogress administrator. He said partment. Hopkins failed to answer his telehone calls, a telegram and a let- ion of business io-operation, and Friend 1.00

Unless the WPA quota is in- act approved at the last session Miss Anna Geisenheimer .. 5.00 sed, the Illinois Emergency Rollef Commission has reported. April. the state will have approximately The consumer's division was H. 5.00 130,000 families on direct relief transferred to the labor depart- Miss Degen

000 in January as well as the one- til June, 1937. third of the sales tax receipts now ministration's future tax program depends on the president's answer to the governor's request.

has already been the subject of provided that they should not Friend 1.60 who is reported to view Gover- ployes. nor Horner's candidacy for re-

nomination with disfavor Has Severe Cold

been reported frequently that two years ago and which gov. Mina K. Alexander 5.00 indefinite time, perhaps perman Kelly and the Chicago Democratic organization would seek to retire Horner from the gubernatorial picture by obtaining his appointment to the federal bench. These reports gained greater currency following the recent death of Judge Louis FitzHenry, a member of the circuit court of appeals for the seventh district.

Horner had a severe cold and said as he left the White House he planned to remain in his hotel until he departed for Chicago late

Storm Forces China

Alameda, Calif., Dec. 23-(AP)ly cloudy and continued cold. Unable to escape from a mid-ocean | Illinois: Cloudy, light snow in the had said it probably was too late ence in court of the New York-to storm, the China Clipper returned extreme north tonight, becoming to seek new indictments because Paris flier was prejudicial to friends there and expect to visit to her Alameda base today from on fair Tuesday; colder tonight and the time was limited by law. intended flight to Honolulu.

The Pan American Airways big treme north portion. flying boat landed at Alameda after Wisconsin: Cloudy, with local 000 bonds of the Wardman Reality ing the visit to the death cell b 141/2 hours in the air. She had snows tonight, becoming fair on & Construction Company of this the New Jersey governor, Lindberg flown 700 miles of the 2400 mile Tuesday; colder with cold wave to- city. It operated a number of large had persistently declined to com course to Honolulu, fighting head- night and Tuesday. Iowa: Cloudy tonight, becoming

turning to her base, her sister ship, and in east and central portions interests were in an unstable fithe Philippine Clipper, landed at Tuesday; cold wave in north por- nancial condition, and said the Wake Island on her return from tion tonight. Manila to California, completing the 1536 mile flight from Guam in approximately 13 hours.

282 Miners Unhurt in Blast this Morn

Glen Morrison, W. Va., Dec. 23-(P)-An explosion in the Morrison Coal Company's mine endangered 32 workers today but company of-

Superintendent A. W. Laing as- young to vote for himself, but David burg, Ill. He has arranged to take serted every workman had left the Manly Molthrop, just turned 20, will a leave of absence from Feb. I to In

Chicago, Dec. 23-(AP)-He's too is a sophomore in Knox, at Gales-

of gas probably was responsible for the blast but he had been unable to the blast but he had been unab Earlier reports that between 15 to enter the race in the seventh tive." He was 20 on Dec. 13. Mol- pilot, has constantly sought for a augurated transpacific flights and Most of the time Lauterbach the farmer out. all available troopers to the scene; To campaign will mean playing ic support going to the incumbent, hi

GUNMEN KILLED: OVER HUNDRED BASKETS WILL **BE DELIVERED**

Goodfellows Completing Work; Fund Now Over when detectives sought to question suspects in a holdup in which a \$400 Mark Today

The Goodfellow fund has gone son of Indianapolis died of a bul-A man registered as Miles Davidlet wound suffered in a gun battle many families being given a fine in which Luther Barger, 22, his host Christmas by Good ellows who prefor the holidays, also lost his life.

nephew was near death from a bulyoungsters, started Sunday and will in England. termine what the government can Police said the battle at Barger's ing, with the DeMolay members, home grew out of an investigation with the help of others who have The governor's conference with into the critical wounding of Clar- volunteered, doing the arduous

was discussed. He denied the Illi-

NRA, once keystone of the New B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Deal, was terminated today by

Luke's Episcopal Church .. covery administration were trans-

The division of review, the divisthe advisory council went to the Miss Carrie Eells 5.00 130,000 Families Need, commerce department under the Miss Bess Eells 5.00 of congress extending NRA until The Practical Club

ment, and its employes will come Mrs. Max Rosenthal To care for this number, the gov- under the emergency appropria- South Dixon Community Club 5.00 ernor said, would require \$3,000,- tion act which does not expire un- Mrs. R. L. Johnson 1.00 Teddy Fries This was the law providing the Susan Warner 1.00 al'otted to relief. The state ad- \$4,000,000,000 work relief money. Elizabeth Warner 1.00 Mrs. C. B. Morrison 10.00

In moving the employes from the George Christianson . emergency agency into the perm- Charley Wild, Newhall, Calif. The Illinois political situation anent departments, the president Friend 5.90 conference of the president and thereby acquire civil service status Friend 1.00 Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, and thus become permanent em- Friend 10.00 Lindberghs of the curly-haired Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal and

By the president's order, signed family in memory of Mrs. today, the national recovery ad-Fannie Bacharach 50.00 sentenced to death. ministration, about which the en- Friend For more than a year it has tire government seemed to revolve Dixon Typographical Union 5.00 ship but plan to live in England an

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HALSEY, STUART & CO. WINNERS IN COURT SUIT

Washington, Dec. 23 - (AP) Action of the federal district court ways, officials of that company New York Times. for eastern Wisconsin in quashing said today, will be continued, demail fraud indictments against hal- spite his residence abroad. Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy, sey, Stuart and Company, Inc., was Lindbergh sat in the Flemin snow flurries probable tonight, be- permitted to stand today by the courtroom at every session of the coming fair Tuesday; colder with Supreme Court.

Clipper to Return est temperature tonight moderate west to northwest winds. The unanimous opinion was Outlook for Christmas Day: Part- by Chief Justice Hughes.

Tuesday, with cold wave in ex- The indictments charged misuse During all the recent de

of the mails in the sale of \$2,500- ments in Hauptmann's case, include apartments and hotels here: The government contended the

While the China Clipper was re- fair Tuesday; much colder tonight securities firm knew the Wardman Wardman company collapsed with more than \$18,000,000 bonded in- Haupt Tuesday-Sun rises at 7:28 A. debtedness,

> Christmas Day-Sun rises at court failed to disclose a scheme 7:28 A. M.; sets at 4:33 P. M. to defraud.

College Youth, Just Turned 20, to Seek Legislative Seat August, 1932, six months after the kidnaping of the first born child

thockey from college, for Molthrop Rep. Frank G. Ring.

Repeated Threats Against Only Son and Actions of N. J. Governor Influence

Will Retain American Citizenship During Residence Abroad

the Telegraph is a very busy place and their son, Jon, sailed for Eubaskets, about 115 of them, supply- the American Importer, it was ing Christmas joy to about 300 learned today-to establish a home

scrap books. The Homecraft club, conviction that there are doubts

mann's petition for clemency

The petition was filed by Col Mark O. Kimberling, principal who sent a messenger with six copies of it to Albert B. Herman, the clerk of the pardons

The contents of the petition were not made public in conformity with a rule of the court that such material must not be published unless the court so permits by vote.

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., for whose death in 1932 Hauptmann has

2.00 They will retain American citizen

cold wave tonight or Tuesday; low- It dismissed the appeal because was a star witness against Haupt- permanently if x x x necessary. Roosevelt administration laws now mnn, One phase of the appear read from Hauptmann's conviction was land when they get there not even The Guffey act aims to enforce based on this fact, Hauptmann' Previously, government attorneys counsel contending that the pre-

and 25 men were trapped in the pi district, consisting of northwest throp probably will campaign as an return of some semblance of the plans for similar commercial was unconscious. Revived, he told They had passed the scene many in Ambey, Rev. E. M. Edwards of had caused state police to dispatch Chicago and suburban territory. Independent, the regular Democrat- anonymity that was previously schedules by air across the North how his automobile skidded into a hours before Unlike most other celebrated the immediate past.

To Live Abroad



again into black headlines and sold for \$250. made it once more a matter of

"Dream Home" Deserted.

N. J., has been deserted almost since the spring days of 1932 when were there seeking clues to the competition. Bird raisers and fancrime committed in the little up- ciers within a radius of 50 miles of

tragedy, the house was no longer club officers today issued a chaldesirable to the Lindberghs as a lenge to all bird raisers in this vihome. The colonel's counsel later cinity to enter their birds in this ing given over as a center for child welfare work, and was to be known property transfer, nowever, were not disclosed. Nothing has yet been done, and the estate remains

the Lindberghs have made their the Guffey law by which the bitum-New York on the steamship Amer- home at Englewood, N. J., with Mrs. inous industry is strictly regulatican Importer, a freighter of 7,600 Lindbergh's mother, widow of the ed tons with few facilities for pas- late Dwight Morrow. The summers The government and Kentucky

Colonel Lindbergh's work as tech- parture for England was given in to rule on decisions by federal disnical advisor to Pan-American Air- a copyrighted story today in the trict courts.

The Times said:

Te Retain Citizenship. "Although they do not plan to court of last resort. give up their American citizenship Today's action brought to six

"Where they will live in Eng- before the high tribunal, the closest friends know, and it is a code for the soft coal industry that suits them.

solo flight across the Atlantic in May, 1927, and with Mrs. Lind-

Mrs. Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient," an account of their

DIXON CANARIES WIN IN CHICAGO SHOW LAST WEEK

Recently Formed Club gift for most of the nation. Attains National Recognition

fanciers who displayed birds at the Mountain region and the Great ompeting in a wide field of entries while the Dixon entry totalled 44 end's 150 highway deaths.

Mrs. Hulshart Wins

by a desire that Jon be allowed to and three of eight diplomas, or awards of merit in the national or-

Bird Sold for \$250

Arrangements were made between any placed on the bridge at 8 the driver of the bus was dead

Fresident Bunnell of the Dixon club o'clock last evening. and officers of the national orga- James LaBene, wife Dixon will be invited to enter their Reminder as it was of great birds in this showing, and the Dixon

Supreme Court to

Washington, Dec 23.-(AP)-The Supreme Court agreed today to Since the days of the kidnaping pass on the constitutionality of

sengers. It is due in Liverpool Dec. have been spent at the Lindberghs' coal producers had asked a review of the legislation without First word of the Lindbergh's de- waiting for the Court of Appeals

> At times action in the appellate court is skipped to hasten final rulings on important cases by the

Maves Home at Lee Center is Saddened (Telegraph Special Service)

bergh in 1933, were said by the Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and newspaper to have impressed the Mrs. Carl Maves of this place. xtortionist to whom \$50,000 ran- finding the "tranquility and secur- 10:10 A. M. Sunday after an illom money was paid in a Bronx, ity which have been denied them in ness of two weeks with an infection of the nose. The funeral will pin, April 4, 1889. She preceded one son, to whom the condolence be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- him in death. "They want especially to provide noon at the home and at the He is survived by his so nHar- A. W. Peterson of Peoria; Mrs. to for Jon a normal childhood, free church here at 2:30, Rev. G. A. old of Pine Creek township, and Priscilla Smith, Mrs. Hazel Wetter from fears and with opportunities Cox officiating, and with burial at Mrs. Hazel Williams of Oregon, a'so and Ilo at home, and Mrs. Lee greater respect for law and order in to grow and develop naturally," the Woodside cemetery. The child four grand-children. Funeral ser- Middleton of Webster City, Ia.; was born July 1, this year.

PREDICTED FOR BUS PLUNGED CHRISTMAS DAY

Chicago, Dec. 23 - (AP)- Old

now was on its way east, the Advisory storm warnings went up Driver of Greyhound

midwest wil be in the grip of a

many were entered, came within from last week's depth, held bechampionship in the roller canary and hazardous weather conditions Miss Lillian Fairfax, Superior class. The winner scored 47 points were blamed for many of the week- Wis.

GRAND DETOUR'S **BRIDGE CLOSED**

of a Atlantic-Greyhound bus through an open drawbridge into Skidding Auto Broke the Supporting Brace Late Yesterday

other bodies recovered from the bus after it was raised from 30 feet of water awaited identifica-The Dixon fanciers heard one ing closed to traffic for two weeks before daybreak today as Vircanary bird sing "The Sidewalks of and possibly longer, one of the ginians and North Carolinians, The kidnap-murder of his child New York," during the show Sat- main supporting steel beams being was a tragedy that lifted his name urday. Last Wednesday this bird snapped off which allowed the floor, to sag, causing a closed order be-

> nization for a northwest Illinois three small boys had been visiting last night, D. D. McAfee, district district show to be held in this city at the Dixon state hospital and next fall. Several of the leading were returning to their home in Chicago fanciers and breeders have Chicago, by the way of Oregon, As already announced their intention the car approached the curve at alive when the bus went over." of entering their birds in the show the south end of the bridge, the tions of the right foot and the excellent record, McAfee said. State Highway Officers Robert grapher, said the machine's brakes Canode of Oregon and the newly were fully set when it was hauled appointed officer, Frank Leonard from the water 12 hours after the of Rochelle, were near the scene at accident yesterday. the time and brought all of the occupants to the Katherine Shaw Rule on Guffey Act Bethea hospital, where their injur- nounced as follows: es were dressed, and they later returned to Chicago. The car was

badly damaged.

Engineers Close Bridge. Light traffic was permitted to use the bridge until 8 o'clock last Dixon state highways offices dis- of Clarendon, Va., but it was covered that the floor was sagging, learned later that Mrs. Cizler was and all traffic was halted. Traffic not a passenger on the bus. today was being routed north from Dixon on route 26 to the junction north of Polo, then east through Mt. Morris to Oregon. At the state highway officers here it was announced that bridge engineers from Clinton, Iowa, had been called to inspect the damaged structure and repairs will be made as soon as

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Sam Hanes, Oregon, Died this Morning

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Dec. 23-Sam Hanes died funeral services will be held Thurs-

has her own studies and writing, Farmer Buried Under Snow 15 Hours; Has Chance to Recover Dead at Home of His

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Bur- | beginning. The snow hid his over flight to Japan, is a current best jed under the snow for 15 hours, turned sedan. while searching parties passed his Inside. Lauterbach suffered way Sunday morning at 9:30

| night, just as a heavy snowfall was | hospital here.

enough names on his petition today elected Illinois' "baby representation to any elected Illinois' "baby representation to a struction in the ditch and dug day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at

Louise Duccini of Dubuque. Frank A. Parker is

Frank A. Parker, 84, passed a-

Col. Lindbergh is technical ad- prison, Fred Lauterbach, Plainfield when conscious, from a fractured o'clock at the home of his nephew,

Autopsy Ordered day to check the possibility that before the machine plunged into

police, detectives and federal agents for display purposes only and not in machine skidded, striking the east 38, of Five Point, N. C., had been main support which snapped. Mrs. employed six years, with five LaBene sustained several lacera- years' prior experience. He had an three small boys were bruised. Arthur Clark, Richmond photo-

Identified Dead The identified dead were an-

Mrs. Anne W. Duncan, Pittsboro, N. C.; L. G. Alford, 38, Five Points, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. Massey, Hopewell; Captain John B. Belch, Hopewell; Mrs. Ruby Matthews, of

Richmond, evening when engineers from the identified as Mrs. John Cizler, 22, The body of one woman was first

Mrs. Laura Hall is at Rest: Passed On at Her Home Sunday

Mrs. Laura Hall passed away at her home, 423 College avenue, at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of some duration, during which she bore her sufferng with great patience. A short prayer will be said at the Melvin vening and at 8:30 the children will take the remains to Eagle Grove, Ia., her former home, where

vices have not yet been arranged. three grandchildren, one great grandchild, and one sister, Mrs.

Nephew at Harmon

nally searchers saw the strange Funeral services will be held Tuesthe Vaughan undertaking parlors the Amboy Methodist church of-Atlantic have developed rapidly in 15 foot ditch early Saturday Lauterbach was hurried to a ficiating, and with burial in the cemetery west of Harmon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks steady: aviations, motors, Bonds irregular; low priced rail Curb mixed; industrial and mer-

chandising shares higher. Foreign exchanges narrow; gold currencies slightly higher. Cotton quiet; local buying in

near month positions.
Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee higher; steadier spot mar-

Wheat irregular; December offerings scarce. Corn easy; visible supply larger.

Cattle steady to 25 higher; top Hogs 10@15 higher; top \$9.75.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

| While | | | |
|-------------|--------|--------|------|
| Dec 1.0314 | 1.04% | 1.0314 | 1.04 |
| May 99 % | 1.00% | 9914 | 99 |
| July 90 1/2 | 90% | 89 % | 89 |
| CORN- | | | 50 |
| Dec 5858 | 58 % | 58% | 581 |
| May 5978 | 601/8 | 59 % | 59 |
| July 611/8 | 611/8 | 61 | 61 |
| OATS- | | | 0.01 |
| Dec 26% | 27 | 26 % | 269 |
| May 281/8 | 28% | 28 | 28 |
| July 28% | 28 % | 28 1/2 | 28 |
| RYE- | | | |
| Dec 51% | | | 51 |
| May 52% | 5278 | 52 1/2 | 523 |
| | 53 1/8 | 52% | 524 |
| BARLEY- | | | |
| Dec | | | 45 |
| May | | | 431 |
| LARD- | | | |
| Dec 11.90 | | | 11.9 |
| Jan 11.85 | 11 85 | 11.82 | 11.8 |
| Mar 12.00 | | | 11.8 |
| May 1200 | 12.00 | 11.95 | 11.9 |

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 23-(AP)-Hogs -17,000, including 7500 direct; most- Un Pac 1041/2; Unit Aircr Corp 27; ly 10@15 higher than Friday's average; top 9.75; bulk desirable 170-250 lbs 9.60@9.70; 260-300 lbs 9.45@ S Rub 14%; U S Stl 45%. better grade 130-160 lbs mostly 9.50@9.70; best sows 8.85. Cattle 13,000; calves 2000; better steers and yearlings scarce; 25 higher; bulk such cattle the first half of December is \$1.78 selling at 12.00 upward going on account; several loads 12.00 latter price early top with choice offerings held well above 14.00; lower grades predomiating in run about steady but slow at 9.50 downward; all heifers 25 higher; supply small; sizeable run of cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers fully steady; replacement cattle in narrow demand; best ausage bulls 6.00. Sheep 7000; fat lambs in fairly broad demand but as yet few sales;

ndications 25 or more higher or best held above 11.75; theep strong; slaughter ewes 4.50@ Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Cash Grain

Buckwheat part car No. 1, 1.05. Barley No. 1 Wisconsin malting 81, feed 30 45; malting 46 81; Timothy seed 3.24 4.3.35 cwt.

Clover seed 12.00@18.00 cwt. Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 23—(AP)—Potatoes 61; on track 207; total U S ship-ments Saturday 406; Sunday 24; best stock firm; suplies moderate; practically free of cuts and clipped ends 1.55; Wisconsin round whites U-S No. 1, 1.00@1.20; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River sec-tion cobblers U S No. 1, 1.20; Red River Ohios U S No. 1, 1.20; bliss sand land section Early Ohios partly graded 1.10; Colorado Mc-Clires U S No. 1, 1.35@1.50; few higher; U S No. 2, 1.05; Nebraska bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.37½@ Stylet air lines total more than

Poultry, live, 1 car, 31 trucks; tom turkeys easy, balance steady; hens less than $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs 19; $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up $21\frac{1}{2}$ leghorn hens 16; plymouth and white rock springs 25; colored $22\frac{1}{2}$ 23; leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15; hen turkeys 26; young toms 22 old 20; No. 2, turkeys 20; heav white and colored ducks 22; smal 20; northern geese 19; southern 17; capons 6-7 lbs 25.

Dressed turkeys easy; young hens 281, less than 18 lbs 29; old 241/2; No. 2 turkeys 23.
Apples 75@1.50 per bu; grapefruit 1.50@3.50 per crate; lemons 4.50@ 6.00 per box; oranges 2.00@4.50 per Butter 5056; steady; creamery

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firsts (88-89) 31½ @32½; second (86-87) 30½; standards (90 central Eggs 2963, unsettled; extra firsts 26; fresh graded firsts 25; current receipts 23@24; refrigerator extras 194; standards 19; firsts 18%.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) All Ch Mfg 35%; Am Bank Note Union. 301t1 42%; Am Can 134%; Am Car & Mrs. K. B. Segner received a let-& Lt 8; Am Roll Mill 30; Am Sm & &R 58; Am Stl Fdrs 2314; Am Am Wat Wks 20%; Wool pf 63%; Anac 28%; Arm Ill 5; Arm Ill Pf pf 66; Atl Ref 27; Bald Loco 44; B & O 161/8; Barnsdall 14%; Beatrice Cr 17%; Bendix is able to sit up for a short time Borden each day. Borg Warner 63%; Burr Ad Mach 2518; Cal & Hec 578; Can D G Ale 17; Can Pac 1058; Case 98; Sater Tract 55%; Calenese 27½; \$1.50 couple. Cerro De Pas 52; Ches & Ohio 50%, Charles My Credit 46; Coml Invest Tr 6014; Coml Solv 20; Com & Sou 29; Con Gas 301/2; Con Oil 111/2; Con Can Dr. Deere & Co 54; Deere & Co pfd R 22%; Freeport Tex 27%; Gen Asphalt 21%; Gen Bak 11%; Gen Elec 36%; Gen Foods 32%; Gen Mot 55%; Gold Dust 19%; Good-rich 11%; Goodyear T. P. 2004 rich 11%; Goodyear T & R 20%; Hudson Mot 16%; Hupp Mot 2%;

I C 19%; Int Harvest 60 1/26; Int T & T 12%; Johns Man 92; Kelvinator 1414; Kennecott 28%; ger Groc 26; Lib O F G L 44%; Lib Mc & Lib 94; Marsh Field 114 Mont Ward 384; Nash Mot 17%; Dist 30%; N Y Cent 26%; Nor Pac 23¼; Owens Ill G L 125¼; Packard Mot 6%; Jenn R R 29%; Morris 61%; Phillips Pet 38%; Pub Svc N J 43; Pullman 37; Pure Oil Rev Tob B 55; Sears Roe 64%; Ser-Std Brands 15; Std Oil Cal 37 Std Oil Ind 30%; Std Oil N J 48% Stew Warn 171/8; Studebaker 10; Swift & Co 21%; Tex Corp 28%; Tex Gulf Sul 314; Un Carbide 7

Local Markets

MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Henry Maysilles Dead In Oregon

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Dec. 23-Henry B. Maysilles passed away at the home of his son Henry at 310 Fourth street upwards to 11.50 on good to choice south, at 10:30 P. M. Sunday following a three weeks' illness.

tow: cattle 5000; hogs 16,000; sheep Benevola, Md., March 8, 1848. He field. came to Ogle county in 1875 and re-He then moved to Oregon livinis No. 2 red 1.09; No. 2 red tough here continuously until his death. 1.03½; No. 3 red tough 1.02; No. 4 red tough 1.00; No. 2 hard 1.14; No. 4 hard 99½; No. 2 mixed 1.08.

**Corn No. 5 mixed 51½ 654; No. 2

**Corn No. 5 mixed 51½ 654; No. 2 vellow old 621/2; No. 4 yellow 55 @ married Adeline Reynolds. She yellow old 62½; No. 4 yellow 52@54½; No. 4 died in 1915. The deceased is sur-56½; No. 5 yellow 52@54½; No. 4 died in 1915. The deceased is sur-white 58½; No. 5 white 55@¾; vived by his sons Henry of Oregon sample grade $46\frac{1}{2}$ @51\frac{1}{2}.

Oats No. 2 mixed $27\frac{1}{2}$; No. 2 and Fred of Pine Creek township, white $31\frac{1}{2}$; No. 3 white 30; No. 4 Arthur of Laurens, Iowa, and one white 25@25%; sample grade 25% daughter, Mrs. Nancy Crumbling of Pine Creek, also nine grand children

and four great-grandchildren. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 91 nom-Funeral services will be held at imal; No. 4 yellow 87@88; sample 1:30 P. M. Tuesday at the Oregon Methodist church, the Rev. S. Mc-Kuhn of Mt. Morris Brethren church, assisted by the Rev. G. B. Draper of the Oregon Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Dunkard cemetery at Pine Creek.

August, 1935, was the peak month for air transportation when totals best stock firm; suplies moderate; demand moderate; sacked per c. t. Idaho russet Burbanks U S No. 28, 1.32½ @1.45; scheduled attained marks never specifically free of cuts and clipped. reached previously in a single

The largest and fastest airport triumphs ordinary quality showing decay few sales 1.00; Minnesota been developed on the six bases fueling systems in the world have

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Clarence Vaile has been assisting man cards now .- From B. F. Shaw this week at the Henry Briscoe Prtg. Co. clothing store in the holiday rush. -Christmas greetings to any place in the United States 25 cts; cables to Europe \$1.00. Call Western

ter from her daughter Miss Mildred Segner, R. N., who is attendug Ref 51; A T &T 153; Am Tob ing her father, Dr. K. B. Segner at Am the Mayo Bros, Clinic, this morning bearing the good news that the doctor is much better, and that he Christmas at the home of her

> -Christmas dance by St. Luke's church at Masonic temple, Dec. 25.

Dr. V. A. Auriene will spend days in Dixon. 8334; Cont Mot 214; Cont Oil Del Christmas with her parents in Chi-

-Piano and Bench for sale. Sherman Mick of north of town was a business caller in Dixon Sat-

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Saturday and today on professional business. -New streamline Remington typewriter is priced \$49.50. Why not buy one for your son or daughter for Christmas?

Ivan Sweigle submitted to a tonsilectomy this morning. Mrs. Cora Tippett will leave Wednesday for California to spend the winter with her children, Lafollette Tippett and Mrs. Paul

Letl and family. -Healo-The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists. Glenn Dysart of Nachusa was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Norman Miller of the Bend was urday in Dixon trading Saturday night. Harold Ackerman shopped in urday, Dixon Saturday.

surrounding territory.

tored to Dixon Saturday to shop. this locality. H. H. Badger of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Saturday. -Our subscribers will do well to

friends and relatives. He was the son of Jacob and family will spend Christmas day Nancy Maysilles and was born in with relatives and friends in Deer-

H. A. Drain of Sterling was in

Dixon on business Saturday. Dixon Saturday to trade.

vieve of West Brooklyn were in

Dixon Saturday shopping. Charles Walters of Compton was n Dixon Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding of Amboy were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoon. -Don't delay, order your Christ- Frank J. Kearns, Paris,

Jim Peck will spend Christmas at his home in Cedarville. Will Fritz of South Dixon town-

ship was a business visitor in Dix-Frank Fassler of South Dixon township was in Dixon this morn-

Jay Atkins was a Chicago business visitor Saturday.

daughter, Mrs. N. A. Nielson in Osceola, Iowa.

L. G. Kaufman will spend Christ-

mas in Sterling with friends and 301t2 relatives. Charles Myers of Oregon was a Robert and Richard Redfern, Cerro De Pas 52, Ones Con Chrysler 92%; Col Palm 1978; Com business visitor in this city Satur- students at the University of Illinois, are spending Christmas holi-

> Wyanet came to Dixon Saturday 301t1 Dixon township with relatives.

Paul Wasson of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday, E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Minnie and George Galinger Franklin Grove were dinner guests at the home of his brother Wallace Hicks last evening.

Mr. and Mr. R. E. Lehman of Dixon Home Telephone Co. South Dixon township were shoppers in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henage of

Ashton were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Lehman has returned from her school duties in Franklin Grove to spend Christmas

Sam Rhodes was a Dixon business visitor Saturday. Mrs. Ed Kersten of Franklin

Grove was in Dixon shopping Sat-Frank Hall shopped in Dixon Sat-

-Advertise in the Dixon Evening tored to Dixon to trade Saturday. Telegraph—the paper that thor- Announcement was made today

oughly covers the city of Dixon and that three guns, recently returned to their owner, Charles Place were L. G. Adams 5.00 W. A. Willavize of Amboy was in not stolen from Cletus Herring, but town shopping Saturday afternoon delivered by him to a second party Herman Bachofen of Amboy mo- to be held until he found work in

BOND ISSUE APPROVED East Moline, Ill., Dec. 23-(AP)-

read the ads in today's Telegraph. East Moline voters at a special Ross Carney of Davenport, Iowa, election Saturday favored a \$90,000 was in Dixon Saturday visiting bon dissue, 284 to 25 to help erect a new school as a PWA project.

highways at night is estimated to of Dixon over the Daysville road -It's a worthwhile habit reading be 51 per cent greater than that to Oregon ,to provide a shorter sided on a farm in Pine Creek the ads in the Telegraph. There occurring in daylight, although route than the one through Polo township where he lived until 1915. are some money savers in today's three is only one-fifth the traffic. and Mt. Morris. Guards were sta-

Moore, is produced more success- Dixon, where traffic was halted and R. W. Bellows of Polo motored to fully by crossing a red fish and a detoured. black one than by mating two

Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc and Gene- black ones. Toys, Gifts, Dishes and

Many Christmas Bargains

FANCY CRANBERRIES **FANCY EMPEROR GRAPES** ... 2 lbs. 23c EXTRA FANCY CELERY **GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES** Bu. Only 99c PURE FANCY CHRISTMAS CANDY 2 lbs. 25c FANCY PEANUT BRITTLE JUMBO NAVAL ORANGES, the Best, dozen 39c TANGERINES, Fancy FANCY ENGLISH WALNUTS, 1 lb. Only 19c Let Us Fill Your Grocery Order.

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Over Hundred—

Continued From Page 1) Chas. C. Wild, Newhall, Cal. 1.00

riend 1.00

Dixon Woman's Club S. Rosecrans libur Lumber Company., 20 00 radford Community Club .. 2.50

Reynolds Wire Co. 25.00 riend

loyd Warren Walter 1.00 at the Palmer House. Friend 1.00 now & Wienman Kline's Department Store and

LaVere Finch and Robert H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Willitt. . 2.00 damaged. 5.00

W. Smith in memory of the late Fin-

nie R. Bacharach 5.00 A. H. 5.00 Friend. 10.00

Friend Mrs. Warren G. Murray .. 2.00 North Side Brownie Pack .. 1.00 Dixon Gyro Club 1000 the occupants escaped uninjured. Louis Pitcher 5.00

Presbyterian Women's Club ... 5.00

Oscar Johnson Motor Co. 5.00 Newman Bros. 5.00

Grand Detour—

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authority is received from Springfield.

It was expected that lighter The death rate per accident on traffic would be routed north out tioned at the south part of Oregon A black goldfish, the Chinese last night and at the east limits of

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

SISTER IS DEAD.

Mrs. James Lawrence, sister of Harry Edwards 10 00 Mrs. W. H. Brewster and Mrs. Clara closed up at the meeting of the Louise and Ailine Bracken. 5.00 Shawger of this city passed away hn Moore 5.00 at her home in Hollywood, Calif. 5 00 Saturday, friends were informed 5.00 yesterday.

AT PAGE REUNION.

The Page brotners, Rowland, 5.00 Henry and Walter, former resi-Dixon Auto Parts 5.00 dents of Dixon and officials of the 200 Bordon company, recently observed race Pirky Walter 1.00 a reunion in Chicago with a dinner DAUGHTERS OF ATTY.

Numerous minor automobile are here to spend Christmas at the Employees 12.19 wrecks were reported from various home of their parents, Atty. and 1.00 parts of the city Sunday and this Mrs. H. C. Warner. E. S. Parlor Club 3.70 morning. In none of the accidents were any of the occupants injured CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE 200 and the cars were only slightly GEORGE SCHROCK HOME-

> 5.00 Miss Kathleen Feeley of Dixon,

Edward A. Jones 5.00 a student at Mundelin college, will Day. L. Geisenheimer Co. . . . 5.00 have the part of Hester in a Christ-5.00 fas play to be broadcast by the college students over WCFL to- all 10 fingers in playing the clavimorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5 chord. Until then, the thumb and

MINOR COLLISION.

morning about 9:15, both machines being considerably damaged, but

STORM DOORS WRECKED.

The storm entrance to Mont-North Central School Girl Scout | Clinton, Iowa, skidded across the Troop No. 5 2.00 sidewalk into the building. Comstock turned off the Galena avenue bridge and turned east on River

BIRTHS

KNAPP-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp, Jr., 213 East Sixth street, at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday evening, a

Bahyland Special

4'Pc. BOOTEE SET All Wool-Hand-Made Pink or Blue

AT KLINE'S

THIS IS GOOD

TENDER BEEF

Any Cut

Beef Chuck

ROAST

It ''Isn't Christmas''

CENTER CUT Pork Chops

Without at Least One Meal Fit for a King And it isn't a meal fit for a king unless it has that superior delicious meat from Buehler's market. These values reflect a true greeting of the 25th of December . . . "And good will to all men."

Pure Beef

HAM-

BURGER

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Thick Meaty SHORT RIBS

Swiss Lean, Tender Juicy ROUND

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ZUS FIRST STREET

BUTTER Ib. 331/2c Get Our Poultry Prices First. See Our Window Display.

Cloverbloom

BUEHLER BROTHERS

LAMB STEW Ib. 5c

street, when his car skidded. The machine slid across the sidewalk, Permanent Jobscrashing into the entrance, completely wrecking it. Comstock was ininjured and his car only slightly

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET. The business of the year will be Townsend club Thursday evening. it was announced by the secretary, recovery administration proper.

SOCIETY

H. C. WARNER TO BE HOME-

Misses Myra Alice and Louise

Warner of the Chicago University

Mrs. Jennie Frank, this morning. Roosevelt said a few days ago, The awaited books and cards have however, that Berry's activities been received and new officers will fitted in with his plans for windbe elected at the meeting this week. ing up NRA's affairs.

DECEMBER 24

National bank; Clarence Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schrock of North Galena avenue will entertain their sons and daughters and

families at a dinner on Christmas Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner. rub throat and chest with Bach was the first person to use little finger had not been used.

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7 room house, close to business \$2500

6-room Apartment in business district, \$25.

7-room modern house. Newly decorated. Steam heat.

erned most of American industry wase dissolved. There was no mention in the executive order of George Berry. industrial co-ordinator, who has been working separately from the

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The executive order terminating NRA and transferring its functions to the two departments becomes effective January 1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wilson W. Dysart, employe Dixon

Several companies having buildings in Ottawa, Kan., recently took

VICKS

ROAST TURKEY DINNER-

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My Sincere Wish

Night at MARIE'S INN

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News of Society



(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

Monday W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R .-

G. A. R. Hall.

Women's Bible Class Methodist Greene. Third street.

Friday Methodist General Aid- Methodist Church,

> PARABLE OF YOUTH. By Joseph Fort Newton.

N OLD parable from the long ago tells of a king who was content to rule over a small country he had inherited from his father. He was not interested in anything outside his

kingdom. In order to keep what he had nherited he brought up his two sons in ignorance that anything existed beyond the borders of his realm, in the hope that they would

not be restless. Lest they should discover there were splendors elsewhere the king Moeller. built a wall around his little domain, and made doors solid and Mary Sanborn. strong, trying to keep his sons content with their lot.

As the years passed by, however, his sons became dissatisfied with the closeness of their captivity, and began to wonder about the great world outside those heavy doors. and what it contained, and what reward is held for those who ventured into its teeming life.

"Behold." said the elder to the younger, "our kingdom is no more than a prison," and they took counsel together as to how they might open the door and venture

kingdom, who in his distant youth had been past the walls, and someand palaces he had seen

the wise man, "can we win our manner. bids anyote to open them on were welcomed into the club. pain of severe punishment?"

arms strong? Were I young again licious refreshments were served, well attended. The Christmas tree no doors nor walls would hold me completing a delightful evening. within a cabbage patch when the Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. George great world of adventure called Fries and Miss Florence were children by the teacher, Miss without.

morning broke, the boys went to Mrs. E. J. McLean. doors with their rusted hinges, and with strong arms forc- TO BE GUESTS AT BEDIENT

And lo! beyond the sun was shinand beyond the walls-symbols of home of Mrs. E. P. Bedient in Am- mother, Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield. smallness of vision-with never a boy, mother of Mrs. Nattress, where backward glance!

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

95th Birthday Party a Happy One For IN MISSOURI AT HIS HOME-Willam R. Carr

Last evening a family dinner was given for William R. Carr at his home, honoring his ninety-fifth birthday, which occurred on Saturday. The family gathering included Mrs. Hubert Gaensslen, of Chicago, who came but to help honor her father on his birthday. Christmas decorations made the cene a gay one, with a tree and andles and wreath flowers.

Mr. Carr is in fairly good health for a man of his age. He received many greetings, and lovely gifts with the best wishes of all for happy returns and good health.

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN CLINTON, IOWA-

Gene Goddard will spend Christmas Day at his home in Clinton, Ia.

Remember

to order extra

BEIER'S **BREAD**

to Stuff Your Holiday Poultry.

Here is a tested way to *make delicious successful stuffings:

DIRECTIONS

Loaf Beier's Bread Salt & Pepper 1-3 Cup fat salt pork Remove outside crust from bread. Toast bread until delicately brown. Put in chopping bowl and chop while adding hot water to moisten. Add pork finely chopped, egg well beaten

Enjoyed Christmas Party at Church on Saturday Afternoon

Seventy members and friends of the Beginner's department of the Methodist church school enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the church. The following program was

Songs, "We Welcome You," "Jesus Love Me." and "God Watches Over Me," Department. Recitation, "Welcome," Armilla

Church-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1903 Solo, "Little Snow Birds," Graham Horton. Song and play, "Little Snow-

flakes. Song, "Away In a Manger." Recitation, "In Bethehem," Jack 4 cups grape juice Song, "We Know a Lovely 8 whole cloves

Story. Christmas Story, Mrs. Espy. Song, "Christ Was Once a Little 1-4 cup lemon juice.

Recitation, "Sing a Song," Zoe sugar for 10 minutes. Strain and

Ann Baxley. Recitation, "Grandma's Mis- serve cold. take," Anita Hopkins.

Recitation, "Santa Claus," Rob- 2-3 cup fat ert Sproul Song, "Jingle Bells." Recitation, "I Wonder," Benny 3 tablespoons molasses

Schrock Recitation, "A New Doll," Nor-Solo, "Christmas Bells," Nancy 1-4 teaspoon cloves

Recitation, "Christmas Bundles," 1-4 teaspoon salt

Recitation, "Merry Christmas," 1 teaspoon soda Jean Weiss. "Reindeer March," Department. 1-2 cup chopped roasted peanuts

ture of the afternoon.

Party for Twen-

club enjoyed their Christmas meet-Dorrance Thompson on Thursday of ingredients, mixing lightly. members. night. Roll call was answered in Place soft dough on floured board At noon a delicious picnic din- day at 2:30 with Mrs. Helmick, 1903 a needy family for Christmas. Mrs. Gord Bennett read the love- dusted with sugar.

ly story of "The Other Wise Man." "But how," said the elder son to by Van Dyck, in a most charming Christmas Program way out, when the hinges of the Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, and doors are rusted and our father Mrs. Earl Stevens, new members,

During the social hour, games guests for the evening. The next The following day, when the meeting will be January 9th, with Frances M. Hermes.

HOME IN AMBOY-

Mrs. Edna Nattress and daughter, a family gathering of about twen- CHRISTMAS AT BYERS (Copyright, 1935, by United Fea- ty-five relatives will take place and AND ERWIN HOMEwhere a large Christmas tree and

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS

Tree-Trimming Festivities

Many families consider the trimming of the tree quite a celebration, and of course, some light refreshments must be served.

Tree-Trimming Refreshments Spiced Grapefruit Assorted Cookies New English Crullers Spiced Grape Juice

(Delicious Served Hot) 1-4 cup bark cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup orange juice

1 1-2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs

1-4 cup sour cream

teaspoon vanilla teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon ginger

4 1-2 cups flour 1-2 cup cocoanut

Recitation, "Santa's Coming," 1-2 cup chopped raisins. Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs,

in moderate oven.

New England Crullers

said the wise man, were enjoyed and an exchange of afternoon, Dec. 20th. The program "are you not young? Are not your gifts from the grab took place. De- which was very well rendered, was had been nicely decorated by the WILL ENTERTAIN SWARTZ pupils. A treat was given to the FAMILY CHRISTMAS—

DONNA BURTSFIELD

HERE FROM WYOMING-Miss Donna Burtsfield who attends the University of Wyoming ing on a fair, wide world full of Miss Ruby Nattress will be guests at Laramie, is here to spend the promise, and they passed through at dinner on Christmas day at the Christmas vacation with her

Mrs. John H. Byers and Mr. and interchange of gifts will take place. Mrs. Thos. Erwin will entertain at dinner Christmas day Mr. and Vrs Orville Smith and families of Dix-Dr. Grover Moss is spending en; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ol-Christmas at his home in Missouri, son and daughter of Chicago,

Candy and we have

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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FULFS CONFECTIONERY

Rev., Mrs. Thomp- Services for St.

William E. Thompson were called Holy Eucharist will be sung by the modern science. for by the superintendent, Carl choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Plowman, and after making a short church appreciated the services of heir pastor and wife he handed an envelope to Rev. Thompson, On (Kreckel.) "The Holy Night," the outside of the envelope the following was written: "A little offering for Rev. and Mrs. William deles.' E. Thompson from the members and friends of the Dixon Brethren church in honor of our Savior's birthday." Inside the envelope was a beautiful Christmas greeting folder, but on the inside of that was! another little envelope attached hold a ten dollar bill which was given as a small token of apprecia-Simmer grape juice, spices and tion on the part of the church to Mr and Mrs Thompson, and was add rest of ingredients. Reheat or given in honor of the birthday of Jesus Christ. Rev. Thompson made a short talk in which he briefly told of his appreciation for the fine cooperation that exists in the Dixon Brethren church and for Gruber. the loyalty of the members and Five-fold Amen-Aulbach, friends who week after week are Recessional Hymn, "Hark the standing shoulder to shoulder in Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn. putting over the program which Postlude on a French Carol, Duis producing a strong, growing bois.

Marion Home Bureau Meeting

The Arrival of Santa Claus with molasses, cream and vanilla. Mix Marion Home Bureau met at the his bag of toys was a happy fea- thoroughly. Add spices, salt, flour home of Mrs. P. T. Dunphy for an longer. Roll out dough until very was assistant hostess. The lesson Reeser. Leaflets containing menus suitable for various occasions and Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs information on quantity of food MEET THURSDAYing and party at the home of Mrs. and let stand 5 minutes. Add rest needed, were distributed to the

the usual manner. During the bus- and roll until dough is 1-3 inch. ner was enjoyed. Sixteen members Third street. Roll call will be aniness meeting the final prepara- Cut out crullers and fry in deep, and one visitor answered roll call. swered with Christmas quotations, Many Beautiful tions were made to take care of hot fat until well browned on both The afternoon meeting was in sides. Drain and serve plain or charge of Mrs. Synerod, home adviser on "Purchasing Ready to Wear Garments." At the close of the business meeting small, useful gifts were exchanged by a grab At Kelly School bag. A short period of recreation was spent with singing Christmas The pupils of the Kelly school songs by the entire group. The home for Christmas. gave a Christmas program Friday meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wilbur Gatchell on Jan. 15, the lesson will be on "Easily Pre- IN DAVENPORT, IA .-

entertain at dinner Christmas day IN FREEPORT-Suzanne of Rockford.

son Receive Gift Luke's Tuesday Ev-When the Christmas gifts were ening at Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church beginning at 11:30. Organ prelude, "O Sanctissima," Processional hymn "Adeste Fi-Kyrie Eleison, Nine-fold, Hall. the Midnight Clear," Willis. Credo-Monotoned Chant with Mart, Jan. 6 to 18. accompaniment, by J. F. Bridge. Offertory anthem, "See Amid the Winter's Snow," West. Plainsong. Sanctus, Moir.

Benediction Qui Venit, Moir.

"Silent Night, Holy Night,

Town of Bethlehem, Redner,

Gloria in Excelsis, Moir.

Agnus Dei, Moir,

Miss Hazel Gunter

The December meeting of the gagement and approaching marraige of Miss Hazel Gunter, daughand sodal Chill dough 4 hours or all day session. Mrs. Peter McCoy ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodson of Dixon, to Lloyd Sprecher, thin, cut out various shaped cook- on Community Meal Planning was son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sprecher ies and spread with rest of in- given by the local leader, Mrs. C. of Mt. Moris, Ill. The date of the tieth Century Club gredients, mixed. Bake 12 minutes C. Ackert, assisted by Mrs. E. W. wedding is set for May 1st, 1936.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO

Methodist church will meet Thursand an exchange of Christmas gifts will take place with a grab bag

FOR CHRISTMAS-Northwestern University will

Mrs. Yyman, in Davenport, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard will TO SPEND CHRISTMAS

their daughter and family, Mr. and Clifford Flanagan will spend Mrs. Ernest Swartz and daughter Christmas Day with relatives in

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To Budget Housewives Footsteps

Chicago, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Even The following Christmas music the housewives' footsteps were put resterday morning Rev. and Mrs. for the midnight celebration of the on a budget basis today thanks to the library where it has been plac-

A scientifically planned perfect dow. church tomorrow evening in the kitchen has been constructed for eight) steps by efficiency expert count in the baking of a single

And this was only one of the scientific wonders to lighten the bur-Sequence hymn, "It Came Upon den of Mrs. John J. Public scheduled for demonstration at the first Gloria Tibi and Laus Tibi, Tradi- annual International Housewares Exposition in the

Conducted under the auspices of 500 manufacturers, the exposition was expected to draw 50,000 mer-Sursum Corda and Preface, chants, store executives and buy- The literary and library extension them around the tree that was cut nishings industry's first interna- and through the courtesy of the tional showing Communion hymn. "O Little

> scenes. The forthcoming exhibit, present school year. T. J. Reed, general manager of the British Industrial Fair.

To Wed in May Honored Members of Dixon D.U.V., in Rockford

Dixon Tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans, her son Edward, and Mrs. Charles Eastman, Maude the club ladies have volunteered Hobbs and Lee Eastman, motored | to conduct the story hour, to Rockford Friday where they were honor guests of the Rockford TO SPEND CHRISTMAS tent, D. U. V. The Dixon ladies en- IN NEW ORLEANSjoyed a luncheon at the noon hour and assisted in the regular meeting of the Tent in the afternoon.

Trees Give Joy

Christmas trees are to be seen at attractive to kiddies and adults alike, is the tree at the Dixon pub- ing the American Academy of Art lic library. Chief Librarian Mrs. in Chicago, is home to spend the Margaret Scriven and her assist- Christmas holidays with his ants, Miss Ruth Morris and Mrs. ents.

Grace Hanson, spent considerable time arranging and decorating the

large tree and distributing the tiny colored bulbs. Each year at Christed in the spacious south bay win-

Very attractive Christmas trees exhibition purposes. This ultra- have also been set up in the City modern room was so laid out that National and Dixon National

The First Story Hour for Children A Great Success

More than 50 children from the tended the first of a series of study ers from all parts of the world to committee of the Dixon Woman's the mart's \$1,000,000,000 house fur- culb is sponsoring the story hour members of the library board, have The exposition managers plan- fitted up and decorated a comfortned another feature of hall of sci- able and spacious room in the base- The Dafoe hospital will be given ence where the visitors will be tak- ment of the building, which will be over to the 12 members of the en behind the manufacturing used for this purpose through the Dionne family from early Christ-

Mrs. Florence Plummer White, their tired eyes that night, Merchandise Mart, said, was plan- chairman of the committee of the ned to produce a commercial and Woman's club, conducted the first onne children will be their first industrial exposition rivaling that session. he had arranged a very in a year. They were at the hosof the Leipzig Trade Fair or the interesting program in keeping pital last Christmas but have not fore departing for their homes Mrs. dicates that it will prove both instructive and entertaining each Saturday morning and several of

Mrs. Margaret Fane left Saturday morning for New Orleans, La., to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Goliwas. She was accompanied by Misses Evelyn and Margaret Lou Riley who will also enjoy Christmas at the Goliwas

STEPHEN FLEMING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS-

Stephen Fleming who is attend-

Shirley Temple Sends Quintuplets Five Huge Dolls

Callander, Ont., Dec. 23.—(AP) be placed under their Christmas tree, a gift from one of the only children in the world who rivals them in fame-Shirley Temple. The dolls, with fully equipped wardrobes, arrived today from the six-year old movie star. They were placed in with dozens of other presents from all over the con-Merchandise first, second and third grades, at- tinent, most of them still uncounted and unopened.

> hours at the Dixon Public library Dafoe, the five little girls' phy-Tomorrow night Dr. Alan Roy this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. sician and guardian, will place their nursery

Then he will disappear from the hospital to make way for a real

participating in a pageant at the explained, they are not allowed close of the story telling period. Be- in the nursery with the quintuplets and dislike watching them through

from infection prompted the ban on their playing together but it will be dropped for Christmas Day.

-Read an account of the proceedings of the city council in this evening's Telegraph.

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LAST WEEK IN AFRICA

The long-awaited major battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces has taken place, with the reliable passed away at the Dixol public Associated Press reporting the Italians having the advantage. This victory by the Italians may have some influence upon any new peace plan that may be formed suddenly Tuesday evening of heart in the near future.

British and French statesmen, when they make another plan for further sanctions against Italy, will wait to see what the United States administration does. When we consider the facts about the late proposal to enforce an oil embargo against Italy, it is easy to assume that some one made a serious blunder.

First, there were press dispatches stating that Secretary of the Interior Ickes had made threats against ship lines carrying oil to Italy. The threats, as quoted, consisted of a warning that the administration would present than in 1929, but gasoline Marshall County. It was erected in call in the loans of such lines as might owe money to the consumption for 1935 was 13 per 1832 federal government.

Presumably encouraged by this reported attitude toward the shipment of oil to Italy, both England and France led the league into setting a date for a meeting of a committee already keyed up to announce an oil embargo against the Fascists.

Mussolini immediately oiled his airplanes and announced that, if such an embargo were enforced, he would attack the British fleet. But the British continued to call for the committee meeting on December 12, apparently willing to risk the attack, and presumably still relying on the American threat of an oil embargo.

Then Secretary Ickes announced that he was not talking about oil at all, but merely meant munitions of war as stipulated in the American neutrality act passed by the last congress. Asked why he did not correct the misinterpretation sooner, Mr. Ickes replied that if he should attempt to make a correction every time he is misquoted he would have no time for his official duties.

Immediately the British and French, knowing that an oil embargo not supported by America would be pointless, backed hurriedly away from that position.

Any one may use his own judgment in attempting to decide whether the misquoting of Mr. Ickes had anything to do with the subsequent desperate attempt of the British Mr. Hoare and the French Pierre Laval to jam some sort of peace plan-anything-down the throat of the Ethiopians so as to get themselves out of their extremely untenable position. The facts are these: As long as they thought America was going to impose an oil embargo, they were hot for an embargo py, you have done all that I Here comes fat Santa with the epidemic of influenza was first not- spend Christmas with his mother, Mann's home was in Havana, Ill. 9:62. even if it meant an attack on the British fleet. When wished you to. All of the autos sleigh. Just see the old man grin. they learned that the American oil embargo would be that you've wound have run around extra-legal if not illegal, and an usurpation of authority just right. not likely to be countenanced by the courts, they realized they had to do something else. Then they attempted to betray Haile Selassie, who has been about the only ruler on earth who has clung to the league covenant! through thick and thin.

The attempt cost Hoare his job, threatened the ex- and try to help old Santa till he'd me. Now, when you start, be sure istence of the British and French cabinets and left the straightened out all of his toys. that everything is safely packed. ful microscopes, and small enough her bridge club Thursday afternoon still applying against Italy are those which the Italians of cheer, 'cause they have done it with ease, so all of you be careful, feel they can endure.

It is likely that before the league supporters take things for the real good girls and to get a doll whose face is cracked." virus of influenza has made avail- were hosts at a bridge dinner Frianother stand based on an American policy as misquoted, boys.' and left uncorrected until heavy damage is done, they will ponder deeply. In fact, they probably will take the present administration on its acts, not its words.

MISPLACED COURTSHIP

The Massachusetts courts have held that a motorist who zips along the highway at 35 miles an hour, while embracing a fair young thing who shares the front seat it will be a lot of fun." with him, is "grossly negligent" in operating his car.

A young gentleman who had been doing just that was involved in an accident. The lady whom he was hugging suffered a dislocated jaw, loosened teeth, and sundry cuts and sprains when he let his car get out of control and hit a tree.

She sued for damages and got them on the charge of gross negligence.

About all you can say about this ruling is that it states the case mildly. Hugging a girl can be a very enjoyable pastime, but the driver's seat of a moving auto is not the place to indulge in it.

The driver who combines hugging and driving is not merely grossly negligent; he is an eternal fool and a public menace as well.

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WHAT THE NEWS **WAS AROUND DIXON** IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

All of our churches are being elaborately decorated for the holi-

Mrs. Samuel Bovey is so very ill that it is feared that she will not survive many hours.

If the people over in Dementtown should hear an unearthly scream over at Nick Plain's brewery this evening, they need not be alarmed thereat. He has put in a steam In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable engine with boiler attachment which may toot in a Teutonic sort of way to indicate that Nick still runs his still and makes a tonic still is not considered too tonic by his Teutonic customers.

The members of the Forest Home lodge, No. 137, A. O. U. W. gave thei rformer Master Workmen D. R. Bowles a rousing old fashioned surprise last evening.

25 YEARS AGO

The American Wagon Co., of Chicago announced plans to move its plant to Dixon. Oscar Buehler of Palmyra escap-

ed injury when his buggy overturned in a runaway accident, Mrs. George Harms of Palmyra

hospital at 5:30 this morning. Mrs. H. E. Chadwick of Ashton. wife of Postmaster Chadwick, died DuQuoin by an official action of County cover at the time it became

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Dietrich, formerly of Dixon, passed away at her home ed States Geographic Board on in Chicago this morning. Mrs. Julia Simpson, aged 75, was spelling in accord with that used

Steward this morning. There are 2 per cent fewer cars A. Fort Darnell was located on

in service in the United States at the farm of Benjamin Darnell in cent greater than in 1929.





Edge

A. On January 13, 1825.

Q. How many major Lincoln col-





Faces long familiar in G. O. P. councils beamed with confidence as the Republican national committee, meeting in Washington, mapped campaign plans and chose Cleveland as the 1936 convention city. Shown at the war council are six of the leaders: Senator James J. Davis and ex-Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; Walter Edge of New Jersey, ex-ambassador to France; Henry P Fletcher, chairman of the national committee; George Akerson, former secretary to Herbert Hoover; and Walter Brown of Ohio, former postmaster-general. The

Fletcher

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State.

Q. When did the city of Duquoin | county of Illinois?

Illinois chance its name? A. The city of Duquoin became the United States Geographic a county? Board on March first, 1933.

Q. Why was the name of the city changed? A. By official action of the Unit-

March first, 1933, to bring the

found dead in bed at her home in locally as well as in the act of in-Q. When was Fort Darnell built and where was it located?

Q. When did Peoria become a

Dictures by GEORGE SCARBO

Q. Where are these collections located? A. In the Harper Library in the Chicago University, the Huntington Library in California, the Lin-In National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the Library of Congress, Washington, and in the Historical Library at

Q. When did the Sac and Fox Indians leave the Mississippi? A. In 1804. This treaty was made vith General Harrison

Springfield, Illinois.

rict, the Illinois.

French claim north of the Ohio on A. One. By the fall of 1761, the tion. north of the Ohio, save in one dist- Kammeyer.

Q. When did the English take Choir. the Illinois territory from the A. The territory came under the

DAILY HEALTH

INFLUENZA

The United States Public Health Service recently issued a warning spending several days with his parthat influenza is prevalent in Ha- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwaii. The warning is significant in wood. Old Jack Frost said, "Well, Cop-| "Well, let's get going," Dotty cried, light of the fact that the last (1932) Robert C. Fraser of Chicago will ed in Hawaii. and subsequently Mrs. Selle Fraser. "Now we, I guess, can safely say set to take a ride, and I'll just bet what we know about influenza.

they'll be just fine on Christmas he'll steal away as soon as all the been definitely established by research carried on in England and why, sure, said coppy, that why I was glad to come up here "Gee, you've been a lot of help to ease-causing agent too small to be Dixon hospital. seen under even our most power- Mrs. Elizabeth Mix entertained "I know that they'll spread heaps "Some of the dolls will break to filter through unglazed porcelain. at the home of her mother, Mrs. The discovery that ferrets and H. B. Spoor every year. It's always fun to do please, I wouldn't want some girl white mice are susceptible to the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert As Jack Frost took the sleigh able for the further study of the day evening. around, fine gifts were packed in disease two valuable experimental Oregon grade and high schools Just then wee Scouty rushed in safe and sound. Brave Coppy animals. Through experimentation closed Friday for a two weeks' and he shouted, "Come, lad, lend shouted, "Leave a place for Santa with these animals, it has been vacation. Various teachers who

found that the serum, that is, the will spend the holidays at distant Santa's sleigh. There's much work "Oh, don't mind me," of Santa liquid part of the blood, of ferrets homes are: Miss Vivian Holmes to cried. "There's nothing that will that had influenza and recovered. Dardenelle, Ark.; Miss Azalia "We'll load the sleigh way to the spoil my ride. Why, even if I have contained substances capable of Winfrey to Bosworth, Mo.; Miss neutralizing or overcoming the virus Laura Wiseman to Willow Hill of influenza.

luenza virus is injected under the Green to Amboy and Miss Ada skin of white mice, these animals Goetz to Naperville. develop a resistance to the disease. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest and

warrants the further study of the Mrs. John Shrock. use of serum taken from individuals Miss Helen Engelkes and Irvin \$654,545 allocated by the Public who have recovered from influenza Wernick of Chicago were married Works Administration was made Q. What territory did Peoria in the treatment of serious cases. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at the home available by Comptroller General vaccine nor immune serum is avail- George B. Draper, pastor of the weeks longer than he expected but A. Peoria County included within able. Hence, we must do our best Oregon M. E. church. They will left for Illinois within a few hours

vest of the Kankakee, as well as best precaution and treatment. By promptly withdrawing himself | ceremony. all of Tazewell County and a porion of Mason and McLean coun- from circulation (when he feels the MOREvery first symptoms) the influenza sufferer not only conserves his vital lections are there in this country? energy, but also limits his exposure A. There are five major Lincoln to secondary infection

Tomorrow-Mental Depression.

POLO NEWS

BY KATHERYN KEAGY.

Polo.-The annual sunrise Christmas service will be held at the Lutheran church Christmas morning at 6:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Prelude-Mrs. Frank Hammer. Processional - "Silent Night,"

Q. How many holdings could the Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Choir and congrega- that she is improving in health.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"-

ful"-Choir and congregation.

Solo, "Away in a Manger"-Mrs. time. Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angtls Dixon shopper Saturday.

Sing"-Choir and congregation. Benediction.

Recessional-"Joy to the World." Orville Whitwood of Chicago is

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

in America, that influenza is due to mitted to an emergency operation pressing against it. "Of course I will," said Santa. a filterable virus, that is, to a dis- for appendicitis Thursday at the

Ill.: Arthur Driver to Girard, Ill. (Santa Claus sails away in the Furthermore, it has been found Miss Rhoda Craft with friends in that when a quantity of living in- Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Zelda

This experimental work promises son are leaving Monday for Ko- money for the Cairo bridge is on to make available for us a preven- komo, Ind., to spend Christmas the barrel-head." tive vaccine against influenza and with Mrs. Kiest's parents, Mr. and

For the present, however, neither of the officiating clergyman, Rev. McCarl, had to remain here two its jurisdiction all the State of Illi- to avoid infection, and if infected, reside in Chana, Mrs. Richard after being informed the warrant ois north of the Illinois river, and to "lay low." This is indeed the Mongan and Mrs. Levitt Jones, sis- had been signed. ters of Mr. Wernick, witnessed the

WALTON NEWS

By Anna J. McCoy

Walton-The masses on Christmas day in St. Mary's church will be at 6 and 8 o'clock. The 6 o'clock mass will be a high mass. At this mass the surpliced altar boys will sing Holy Night. On Tuesday a number of mem-

bers of the League of the Sacred White House three times. Once he Heart met in the basement of the atterded a social function; the othchurch to make red cassocks for the er two times he had lengthy interaltar boys.

Mrs. Frank McCoy was a caller at House offices. Reeser, R. N., will be glad to know versations.

The social held at the Goy school French flag had ceased to fly Morning prayer - Rev. C. D. was a great success and the sum of congressional circles that Rep. Le-\$67 was realized. Miss Margaret roy Adair of Quincy is being con-

Hymn, "Come hither ye faith- ill at her home in Amboy, her many Sermonette, "The Message from Mrs. McGinnis who has been ill Neither Senator Leviller Description. British dominion by the treaty of the Hills"—Rev. C. D. Kammeyer. some time is much better at this erich has made any public com-

Mrs. Hugh Blackburn was

MURDER-SUICIDE VERDICT.

Chicago.-A coroner jury's ver dict said Miss Lillian Mann, 32,

The rubber blade of the auto possession.-Euripides. windshield wiper should be replaced as soon as it becomes worn, since

and \$5 paid to the enrolee.

conservation work.

With Illinois

Representatives

in Washinton, D. C.

Washington, Dec. 23 - (AP) -

Illinois youths enrolled in the Ci-

vilian Conservation Corps sent \$10,-

899,000 home to dependents be-

tween April 1, 1933, and December

1 of this year, according to Robert

Fechner, director of emergency

The basic pay for CCC enrollees

is \$30 a month. Of this sum \$25, in

most instances, is sent directly to

dependents by the government

With James Hamilton Lewis and

William T. Dieterich both in Washington last week, Illinois had full senatorial representation at the capital for the first time since congress adjourned last August. Both planned to return to their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Rep. Kent E. Keller, who has spent most of the congressional recess here, has departed for his home at Ava, Ill., happy that "the

The Ava representative who said he wasn't going home until the

Senator Lewis was scheduled to play the part of a country schoolmaster in a skit presented by the Illinois Society at its Christmas party but he didn't get to school on time so his place was taken by Mrs. Grace Cooper of Carbondale.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and President Roosevelt have been together a lot lately. After entertaining in the president's honor at Chicago recently, the mayor, within a ten-day period visited the views with Roosevelt at the White

the Anna J. McCoy home Thursday. After both business trip he refus-The many friends of Miss Ethel ed to reveal the subject of his con-

Reports persists in in Illinois Blackburn is teacher of the school, sidered for appointment to the Mrs. Theresa Campbell is quite place on the Circuit Court of Appeals made vacant by the death of Neither Senators Lewis nor Dietment on the report

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

killed William B. Weir, 40, and And Jesus said unto him. No committed suicide. Their bodies man, having put his hand to the were found Dec. 10 in an automo- plough, and looking back, is fit for bile in suburban Blue Island. Miss the kingdom of God.-St. Luke

The wavering mind is but a base

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a hand. We're going to pack kind Claus to sit."

The other Tinies were outside. pext story.)

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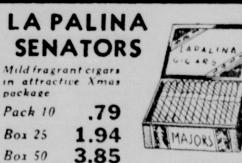
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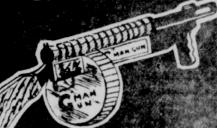
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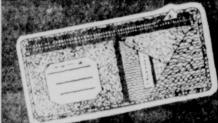
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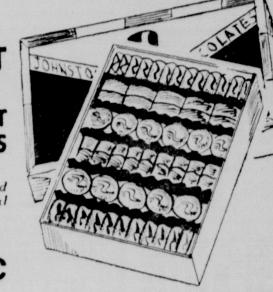
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ARE REVIEWED

Tigers' "Twelfth

Man" is Called

Most Unusual

(This is the last of a series an-

alyzing the results of the annual

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

ciated Press poll of sports experts,

wide preference over all other un-

usual developments of 1935. It had

snowstorm. Dartmouth was being

by the ferocious attack of the

Tigers. Backed up against their

As Princeton called signals on third down, with scarcely a yard

own goal line, late in the game, the

to go for a touchdown, a spectator to go for a touchdown, a spectator leaped from the stands, raced

across the end zone and took a

place in the Dartmouth line before

officials could stop him or the

Indians needed help.

Associated Press Sports Poll)



TODAYMSPORTS



Struggle With Youth **For Fielding Honors** National League's

Veterans Hold Edge in

Records Show the Trend

New York, Dec. 23-(AP)-The

compiled many of the highest ning at 7:15 P. M. marks, players who had been piling ers in the various positions were:

stop-Bill Jurges, Chicago, .964; outfield-Mel Ott, New York, .990;

Schumacher, New York, 1.000. The leadership in most of the inplayers were few and far between. At second, for example, Jimmy Jor- Stars. dan of Brooklyn fielded .983 in 46 games and Frankie Frisch, St. Louis manager, .982 in 89 games, just beating out his alternate, Burgess Whitehead. Jimmy Bucher of Brooklyn made a .982 mark in 39 games at third.

Keen Race

There was a keen race among the part-time catchers for the highest average. Virgil (Spud) Davis of St. Louis, who alternated with Bill Pittsburgh and .9900 for Frank

games or more and the sixth in mastodonic leather pusher. . . succession. The only other repeat- Mitu is big though. . . . Six feet 11 er was Terry. Both were among high and weighs 321. the leading batters of the season as

third at .970. Chicago, however, led teur or pro, and Dutch Clark as contribution to the 1935 novelties. in double plays with 163 twin kill- great an all-around back as the Gene Sarazen's "double eagle" in ings with Herman figuring in 109 gridiron has produced. . . . The the Augusta Invitation tournament, of them. Cincinnati and Philadel- Lions, according to Woodward, ranked second in the poll, with phia made the only triple plays. The could spot the best college team he eight points. league as a whole established a saw this year, Princeton, at least | Sarazen, needing birdies on three new low record by making only 30 points and give the Tigers a of the last four holes to tie Craig 14,167 assists, displacing the 1934 pasting. . . . Woodward used to die Wood, got their equivalent with the mark of 14,276.

One team record and three indi-

Waner of Pittsburgh, in making ica, nine putouts in each game of a doubleheader, was credited with establishing a new mark.

by the Phillies in completing six next year. . . Although he never double plays in one game; by Jim will play football again after hav-Collins of St. Louis, in handling ing received a fractured skull in only one chance at first base in a the Kentucky game, Tennessee complete game; by John C. players elected Herbie Take honor-(Blondy) Ryan of Philadelphia in ary captain for 1936. participating in five twin-killings out of the six the Phils made; and Wing defense star, is a man of huge by Lou Chiozza of the same club in gastronomic proportions. . . . It is handling eleven assists at second reported he once ate seven dinner

To combat the danger of carbon then downed a dozen apples just monoxide gas, there should be a to keep the doctor away. . . . Bill circulation of fresh air through Jackson, who plays defense for the the car, whether it is idling or in enterprise team in the Addington actual traffic use.

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Basketball Card **Unusually Thin** Christmas Week

Basketball in Dixon comes to veterans of the baseball wars had temporary halt this week with onl the edge in the annual struggle the Industrial league games tofielding honors during the 1935 Leaders will meet the Rink's Coalers The official records today reveal and the Beier Loafers will face the that while the speedy youngsters Ashton team the first game begin-

The closing of school up experience over a longer stretch Christmas holidays will stop all gained the leading places on the grade school and high school games basis of the full season's play. Tak- this week. The Dixon high school the ing 100 games as a minimum for a quint with one conference victory spectator as a "twelfth man" in competitor for first place, the lead- over the Kelb under its belt does not play again until Friday, Janu- Princeton. First base-Bill Terry, New York, ary 3, when it invades Belvidere. second base - Billy Herman. The grade schools do not resume Chicago, .964; third base-John their inter-city and city league Vergez, Philadelphia, .953; short- schedules until after New Year's Day also.

An interesting holiday card ha catcher-Charles (Gabby) Hart- been arranged for Monday night, 29 votes. nett. Chicago, .984; pitcher-Hal December 30. Three games will be played by Industrial leaguers the feature contest being a mix between field positions and behind the plate the Beiers and the College All-Stars, was open to dispute as the 100-game with Beynon, former Illinois Big Ten ace in the line-up of the All-

Here and There In Sports World

BY ANDY CLARKE. Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 22 .- (AP) -Babe Risko was flattened by Jock Mcagainst .9901 for Earl Grace of Avoy just about a year from the Hogan of Boston, Davis played in dy Yarosz to zoom into the lime-91 games as compared to Hartnett's light, . . . The Britisher floored moved and Princeton then scored. 115; Grace in 69 and Hogan in 56. Risko six times in that first round. Hartnett made a unique record but he still found time, between when he copped the place as best bounces, to indulge in his favorite fielding catcher for the third year pasttime of thumb biting. . . . Carin succession. It was the eleventh nera, the circus man from sequals, year of his long major league ca- would have little trouble in belting reer in which he had caught 100 over the Rumanian Mitu, latest guest of the Yales, and admitted

Washington and Lee will be the

only southern team to play Army

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has an artificial leg. . . . He's one

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he wasn't the right man.

for dear old Amherst in his college shot when he holed out a 220-yard playing days, . . . Now he is pres- spoon wallop for a deuce on the ident of the newly organized Foot- par-fve 15th hole. Par on the last the records were tied while Lloyd ball Writer's Association of Amer- three holes enabled Sarazen to clinch the deadlock. He beat Wood

in the playoff the next day. Total Votes Given The remainder of the poll: Dizzy Dean receiving credit for

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win and loss in exhibition baseball and Yale finishing football games Connecticut Ace game, 6 votes.

State in football, 2 votes

"Ted Key" football mystery at U. C. L. A., 2 votes. Wilmer Allison's defeat of Perry in tennis, 2 votes.

without goal posts; Knox college's Jack Sharkey knocking out un- football form reversal; pass interknown Winston twice in same night, ference ruling an Army-Notre Dame game; Umpire George Morarty's brawl with Chicago Cubs in

Joe Kelley's 25 yard backward Giants-Bears pro football game; ment. unt in Santa Clara-California abdication of Jim Londos from The 24- year old former metro- can function normally when turned the world's richest turf event al-

The thread-finned fish, found in

Holds Big Check

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 23-(AP) third prize. King Levinsky's terrified look in Ken Strong's three perfect field holding the big check for the Nas- fourth place at 278 strokes. goals nullified by offsides in sau British Colonial open tourna-

> politan district PGA champion col- inside out and is capable of swal- ready are in training for the Feblected \$1,000 of the \$5,000 prize lowing an animal 50 times its own luary 22 race. money yesterday by breezing size. Fred the waters of the Amazon, leaps through the last 18 holes in 67 to from the water and lays its eggs post a 72-hole total of 271. He Switzerland has one car for ev- 75 pounds of equipment during the nosed out Johnny Revolta of Mil- ery 32 inhabitants.

waukee, who shot a 66 yesterday, by America's Greatest one stroke.

Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe Wins in Bahamas N. Y., injured one hand while in

Thoroughbreds in Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Dec. 23-(AP)-Two World series; William Shakespeare -Touring golfers headed back to Denny Shute of Chicage, Paul of America's greatest thorough-Max Baer's dismal showing of Notre Dame against Henry Wad- Florida today with young Leo Mal- Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and breds. Discovery and Cavalcade, worth Longfellow of Northwestern; lory, Norton, Conn., professional Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City tied were to arrive here today for the The hydra a fresh-water polyp,

> The American doughboy carried World War.

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"Christmas Behavior," Janice

'A Little Christmas Star," Rose

What Can I Give Him?" Bobby

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'Playlet: "True Christmas Spirit"

Mrs. Richley, Lorraine Wolf; Mrs.

Montague, Elizabeth Ulferts; Marie,

Berniece Elliott; Nora, Mary Louise

Song: "Away in the Manger,"

AMBOY NEWS

By Marie Ross

Amboy - Hilda Reinboth came

ome from Bloomington Friday

evening to spend the holiday vaca-

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lois Smith, who is a student at

the University of Illinois, is spend-

ing the holidays at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith.

Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. William

Lafferty and Mr. and Mrs. George

Tait of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. E.

A. Berry of Ashton were Sunday

guests at the homt of Mrs. Mary

Tait. The occasion was a Christ-

mas dinner and birthday dinner

combined, Sunday being Mrs. Tait's

Earl Anderson came home Friday

evening to spend the holiday vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Tait was unfortunate

in losing about seventy-five chick-

ens about five o'clock Thursday af-

ternoon when the chicken house

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tait of

Holm; Dennis, Helen Warner.

Marie Martin.

Primary Class.

Benediction.

B. F. Reinboth.

Corcoran.

Ommen.

Riley, Alva Anderson and Tommy

CARLSTROM IS-SUES FIRST AP-PEAL TO VOTERS

Former Attorney General Out for Gubernatorial Nomination

Aledo, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney General of Illinois under Governors Small and Emmerson, launched a campaign today for the Republican nomination as governor.

The Aledo Republican's formal announcement that he would be a candidate marked his fourth bid for the top place on the Illinois ticket. Carlstrom campaigned first in 1920, entered and then withdrew from the primaries of 1928, and was a candidate again in 1932.

The former attorney general issued a platform which demanded more local control of unemployment relief, with only "such state and federal aid as under emergency cirumstances may be found absolutely necessary." He declared:

Capitalized Distress.

"Relief as handled for the last two and one-half years has savored too openly of brazen attempts to capitalize distress of our people for political power, and has represented waste, extravagance and overhead so extravagant as to be indefensible."

Carlstrom, touching on other issues, announced he favored a "proper and just system of pensions" for the aged, urging caution to insure no such system caused an economic break down or destroyed incentives to industry or thrift

He said he represented no faction of Illinois Republicanism," but invited the support of young Republican voters . He said: Recognizes Young.

"I believe the young men and women are evidencing good citizenship by organizing to participate in party and state government. If elected, I shall definitely recognize them and accord them substantial opportunity to participate in state responsibility."

As a farm plank, Carlstrom favored the "ever normal granary" plan, adding that "any program should be retained in the control of our farm groups.

His formal announcement was issued from his home here. Since 1932 he has practiced law in Chi-

OREGON NEWS

Earnest Wernick of Pine Creek and Levitt Jones were Chicago

Miss Helen Wodding, student of e Moser Business College in Chiher home here.

Miss Louise Eeten of the Wheaton high school faculty and Miss Constance Van Inivegen of the Glencoe high school faculty are spending the holiday vacations at their home here.

Horris Cann, who is stationed at Ft. Monmouth New Jersey with the U. S. Singal Corps is expected to arrive here Tuesday for a ten days! furough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cann. This will be his first visit home since en-

The annual University Club dance will be held Christmas night

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Christmas program presented at ton. St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30. Hymn, Congregation.

Scripture reading and prayer, son.

mas", Primary Department.

visitors Saturday afternoon at the "The Bethlehem Baby," Ma"tha Song, Hazel Wilde's Class. "Calendar Revision," Jordon Bur-

> "The Baby," Henry Nordman. Song: "I Wonder," Roger Etnyre. The Christ Child," Graeyer John- Zumhagen.

"Jesus," Barbara Shindle, Gloria Songs, "Oh Come Little Chil- Anderson, Deloris Jeanne Van Johnson, dren"; "As Each Happy Christ- Vleck, Marilyn Etryre and Norma Kearns.

"A Christmas Welcome," Dean "No Christmas Tree," Joan Berger. Etnyre.

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"Bye and Bye," Dean and Gilbert December 29. Music by Bob Elling-

"A Wish," Ronald Mensen.

who rose from Board of Trade mes-"Like Jesus," Gerald Weyrauch, senger boy in 1906 to member in

"Presents." Ernest Hanson.

"The Doorway," Arlene Hanson. "A Little Tot's Speech," Thur- Preedy

"How to Start the Day," Phyllis

"A Glorious Song," Juanita 1913 and became one of the largest

Walker, Chicago

Robert Anderson.

wheat traders in the nation, died leaving as survivors his widow, Mrs "Best Christmas Gifts," John Genevieve Hoober Labarthe, member of a pioneer Mendota, Ill., fam-"O Christmas Tree," Ellen Joyce ily, and his daughter, Mrs. Idwin

WIDOW EX-MENDOTAN

Chicago-Ralph W. Labarthe, 53.

Song: "Starbeams," Roger Logan "The First Pocket," Richard Dale, delity, Ill., and his cousin, Mrs ern Railroad. "My Christmas Giving," Joan Leonora Daniels, Brooklyn, Ill., were

killed when their car collided at New York City contains more nearby Mapleton with one driven Irishmen than does Cork, Ireland

Peoria, Ill.-Melvin Moore, 21, Fi- dent of the Toledo, Peoria & West-

by George P. McNear, Jr., presi-

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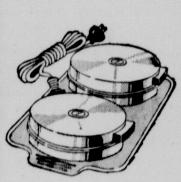
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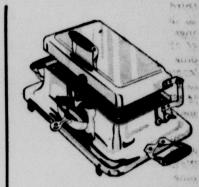
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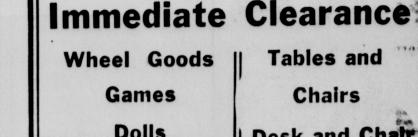
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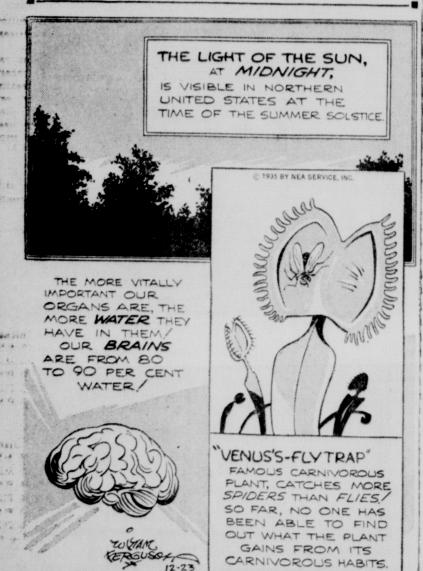
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I thought maybe you might have some errands or something I could do. And maybe an old, broken tree that nobody wants."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



It is a little kown phenomenon that at the time of the summer solstice, in latitudes as far south as the northern boundary of the United States, the diffused light of the sun can be seen on the northern horizon, at midnight. The light is feeble, however, and cannot be seen near the bright lights of a city

NEXT: How often do snakes shed their skins?

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY

LOVING WIFE - FROM

WINDY



SALESMAN SAM GOSH, DUZZ, HOW'M I THASS YOUR LOOK-OUT. GONNA DELIVER THIS AUTO I GOTTA DELIVER IF YOU'RE TAKIN' CHILBLAINS) THIS LOAD ON THE



I GOTTA TOTE IT WAY OVER TA MRS. LONGSHORTS HOUSE, TWO MILES AWAY!

GEE, GOSHY WOSHY, THIS THING IS HEAVY! AN

A Happy Hunch

A Perfect Job

SANDY CLAUS, IN PERSON ... THE

REAL MCCOY NOT AN

IMITATION !

MOM I WANT YOU TO MEET

MIGHTY I

QUEER?

Suspicion

PERHAPS NOT MRS. MEGOOSEY SON, I NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'LL DO NEXT! BUT AFTER WHAT YOUR YOU'RE ALWAYS UP TO SON HAS ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING ... I DIDN'T THESE PAST FEW DAYS, THINK YOU COULD GET HE HAS EVERY RIGHT TO TAHT BUILTIMA OTAL THROW HIS CHEST OUT FAR MEASURED FORTY INCHES ENOUGH TO WEAR AROUND THE CHEST

By BLOSSER

By SMALL HEY, BIG BOY, MOVE OVER! I'M IN A HECK OF A HURRY

By CRANE THOSE DRY CLEANERS-THE WAY THEY COME TO THE RANCH WHILE NOBODY'S HOME, AND TAKE AND THEY AREN'T DOES LOOK AWAY RIVERS' FINE ORIENTAL RUGS TO BE CLEANED KINDER QUEER. THEY'RE TOTIN' PISTOLS, TOO. MAYBE THEY'RE CROOKS

UM! THAT'S MIGHTY!

QUEER, PODNER.

WASH TUBBS

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD-ITS ONE OF THOSE HEY, HOOP - DIDN'T YHEAR ME SAY HELLO? SIMPLE INVENTIONS THAT MAKES A MAN A MILLIONAIRE OVERNIGHT! SHAPED LIKE - WHATS TH' A DRINKING GLASS-BY JOVE, MATTER WITH THAT THE IDEA IS STUPENDOUS! GUY ?~ HMP~ MUST -- HAW-PEOPLE WILL BE STUCCOED, FROM SAY, "WHY DIDN'T I MOT YMAM OOT THINK OF IT? AN JERRYS! HIMSELF T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



there was a smell of liquor, too.

been real entertainment to keep

"At Paula's!" Dana's heart

"I came home," Scott explained,

"So you went to Paula's instead

"I didn't know how formal Bill's

"You stayed away until pasted,"

"If you don't believe me, call

Irene Winchester and ask her what

"I suppose they were last to

"We left together-" Scott best-

"Look here, Dana, I'm sick of

Dana's face was so stricken that

he added. "If you must know, I

"Not a darn thing!" By this

time Scott was raging. It was

temptation, in the guise of a wom-

an with all her defenses down,

Paula's exhibition. Yet here was

"Dana," he said, reaching out to-

"If that's the way you feel about

it. I won't," he retorted angrily.

Dana heard him go to the lives

closet in the hall. He came back

In the cold, gray morning, Dana

awoke after a fitful sleep. Scott

was lying, doubled up on one of

"Poor darling," Dans thought in

swift remorse. She lifted Scott's

it about him closely. Then she

his hand touching the floor.

"Don't kiss me, Scott!"

py, accusing eyes.

ward her.

tated, checking himself.

"What did she want?"

"I was at Paula's." he said.

"That's what I said."

Bill asked you to do."

terribly shaken.

otic reason."

you out after 3."

bridge."

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farrowing houses with stoves or of Altadena, Calif., with scores of son: without. Also new and second-hand 140. chick brooder houses while they Levi last. Phone 7220. Edw. Shippert. Harold 291t12 Kansas

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Dixon Evening Telegraph. 297t6 FOR SALE - The best styles and makes of new Watches. Also ex-

bell's Drug Store.

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FOR SALE-Sweet cider. Also ap- rill. ples. Hartwell Fruit Farm. Phone The American embassy in London

FOR SALE-Plymouth 1933 model would sail, on the other side of Ant-

PURDUE MUST **WORK HARDER**

tive During Vacation

which will engage in three games spellbound from start to finish. rank last week. Southern Teachers of major importance during the week.

The Boilermakers, who suffered urday night, 41 to 39, at Butler, tackle Notre Dame's powerful, unbeaten team tonight at Lafayette. Advertise in The Dixon Evening

sity, ranked tops in the East. ers the trading territory-the news-Wisconsin, which shared the of to pay for before they are put on test in the Chicago Stadium to-42 head dairy cattle, Holstein; 18 the list and a paper alive with in- night while Indiana plays Evansfresh cows; 5 heavy springers; 3 teresting reading every day in the ville college on the latter's floor. Both Purdue and Illinois conquered De Paul by close scores and the Badgers, undefeated in five games.

Entertains California Northwestern will entertain Calable prices. We have a complete ifornia at Evanston Saturday, Illiline of samples to show, at our of- nois plays Knox at Galesburg, Ill., ful-Congregation 300t3 fice. B. F Shaw Printing Com. and Minnesota and Marquette clash tt at Wisconsin Rapids.

Conference teams won five out of seven games Saturday night. Chicago rallied in the last two minutes Class. for a 51 to 49 decision over Armour WANTED-If you want butchering Tech. Northwestern outpointed Jeanette Nafziger. done, see Houpt Bros., Woosung. Michigan State, 29 to 25. Indiana swamped Vanderbilt, 56 to 18, while Wisconsin walloped Marquette, 46 to 21, for its first victory over the work guaranteed. Call K-758 or Hilltoppers on a Milwaukee floor in four years. Michigan defeated Western Reserve, 28 to 23.

Purdue bowed to Butler when WANTED-By private party twen-Roscoe Batts, Bulldog forward, ty to forty acres with fair improvements. State price and par- scored from the field in the closticulars in full. Will pay cash, ing seconds, and Iowa, fading un-Address letter Box 35 care of this der a second period drive by West-273tf ern State Teachers at Kalamazoo. Mich., took a 48 to 35 beating.

Bill Haarlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer last year, scored 25 of Chicago's points against Armour FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house and the 1934 conference runnerup, and garage; also furnished 2 or Bob Kessler of Purdue, accounted room apt. Water, heat and light for 20 points at Butler.

NATIONAL LOOP

Vaughan Lifted His Average From .333 to .385 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 23 .- (AP) -The WANTED-It's your opportunity to stars of yesteryear were conspicbuild for the future! Write for uously absent from the higher posliberal offer. DeKalb county open, itions in the National league bat-December 24th at Chana Stock Car required. S. F. Baker & Co., ting averages for the 1935 season. While none of the ten top-ranking regulars were out-and-out rookies, only three made the leading group the previous season. The contrast was just as sharp in the AT GLENDALE setters. lowered averages of the 1934 pace

The official averages reveal that Glendale, Calif., Dec. 23-(AP)- Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Pitts-299t3 Eric Seavall, young resident pro- burgh lifted his average from .333 fessional held a slender lead today a year ago to win the batting FOR SALE-1933 V8 Ford coach, against a host of invading golf stars crown with .385, succeeding his like new, hot water heater, 1932 as the Southern California open teammate, Paul Waner. The elder V8 Ford coach, extra good. Late 1928 championship turned into its final of the Waner brothers dropped to twelfth place, his average falling The tall pro enjoyed exceptional from .362 to .321.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text was, "Every

house is builded by some man; but

he that built all things is God"

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

heavens declare the glory of God;

and the firmament sheweth his

handywork. Day unto day uttereth

speech, and night unto night shew-

eth knowledge. There is no speech

nor language, where their voice is

The Lesson-Sermon also in.

cluded the following passages from

the Christian Science textbook.

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

(D, 335).

"Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve

not heard" (Psalms 19:1-3).

Sunday, December 22.

(Hebrews 3:4).

"Is the Universe, Including Man.

Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L1216. success with his putter and moved Bill Terry of the Giants, second into front place by a stroke yes- a year ago at .354 and sixth in 1935 terday when he shot a 68, two bet- at .3406, and John Moore of the ter than the difficult par of the Phillies were the only other repeat-Ookmont club course, for a 36 hole ers in the first ten. Moore retain-His closest rivals as play moved although his average dropped from

into the third round were Ralph .330 to .323. Guldahl, pro from Dallas, Tex., Here are the 1935 leaders, with FOR SALE-New and second-hand and a young amateur, Pat Abbott their records for the previous sea-

| | Av. | Av. | Pos |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|------|-----|
| Lunch, Gladwater, lex., | 1935 | | |
| Mc Spaden, formerly of | Vaughan, Pitts385 | .333 | |
| s City, Kas., and Jim Mc | Medwick, St. L353 | .319 | 14 |
| a young amateur from San | Hartnett, Chi344 | 299 | 32 |
| el, Calif., were tied for fourth, | Lombardi, Cin348 | .305 | 25 |
| rokes back. | W. Herman, Chi340 | .303 | 28 |
| nin easy striking distance | Terry, New Y340 | .354 | 2 |
| half a dozen others, includ- | Leiber, New Y331 | .341 | X |
| awson Little Jr British and | Demaree, Chi325 | | |
| ur champion whose two | Jensen, Pitts324 | .290 | 43 |
| of 71 gave him a total of | Moore, Phil323 | .330 | 10 |
| | | | |

Seek Lost Explorer

Washington, Dec. 23-(AP)-The State Department announced two pert repairing of watches and rescue expeditions have taken clocks. Joe Lonergan in Camp- off from opposite sides of Ant-29516 arctica in an attempt to aid Lincoln Ellsworth, missing explorer, and his FOR SALE - Choice, hand-picked Canadian pilot, Herbert Hollick-

and Minklers. Price 50c to \$1.00. to sail from Magellanes, Chile, in his George Papadakis. Residence phones ship the Wyatt Earp, taking an air-29516 plane flown last week from Kansas City to Magellanes by Henry Mer-

294tf cabled the department the British Royal research ship "Discovery II" convertible coupe, privately arctica, from Melbourne, Australia, owned, Phone X-734. Lee Dysart. for the Bay of Whales. This vessel Life, for Spirit is more than all else" Londos, heavyweight mat king, re- can often be stopped with a turn sons who had registered for re-em- No. 242til is carrying two planes.

NEWS of the **CHURCHES**

BRETHREN CHURCH. The large crowds which filled the IN HOLIDAYS Brethren church in both services yesterday gave expression to the Illinois College is Elimdesire to worship and honor the Savior whose birthday we soon celebrate. The children of the Big Ten Continues Ac-Sunday school gave a splendid service in the morning that was based birth of Jesus Christ.

Wade by fifty people who present- conference race Chicago, Dec. 23.-(AP)-This ed the gospel story of the birth Millikin, by defeating McKenwork for Purdue's basketball squad, way as to hold the large audience 3 3to 37, jumped into the front

sive work in all departments of the ference play. church for the new year. If 158 Capt. Mel Goldman led the Blue will come to Sunday school next scoring attack in both games, ac-Sunday it will make an average at- counting for eight field goals and tendance of 150 for the year 1935. a free throw in the Illinois college All classes are making an effort battle. Delmar Cox, center; Jay On Thursday the touring Univer- to reach this goal which will be Glynn, forward; and Arch Van

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill, Corner Highland and Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

Children's Christmas program, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Processional-Silent Night, Holy

Scripture Reading and Prayer Rev. A. G. Suechting. Anthem The Angel's Song-Choir try.

Hymn-Come Hither, Ye Faith-Greetings-Jean Quilhot. Recitation-Leonard Menenga.

-Lavina Helfrich and Primary Dialogue - Our Gift-Paul and

Recitation- The Blessed Christmas Star-Helen Higgins. Recitation-My Little Piece

Song-What Shall Little Children Bring-Beginners' Class. Recitation-The Starry Christ mas Night-Junior Woldgast. Solo-Beautiful Star We Ha

Thee-Leland Kleinhaus. Recitation-Why I am Happy Anna Louise Scheffler. Recitation-Merry Christmas .

Song-O Little Town of Bethlehem-Congregation. Recitation - What Bring-Douglas Flessner.

Exercise-The Best Gift-Luella Flessner and Beginners. Recitation - Good Cheer-Ken neth Nafziger.

Christmas-Primary Class. Dialogue Stars-Leslie and Ly Nafziger. Exercise - Christmas Wishes

Bernadine and Bernard Gerdes, Disclaims Theory His Betty Frericks, Glen Esterday, Recitation-Leland Kleinhaus. Song-The Precious Story-Con-

firmation Class. Exercise - The Wise Men -Mrs Schick's Class. Musical Recitation. The Vision-

Helen Schrader.

Dialogue-A Christmas Prayer Lila Helfrich and Mildred Schott. Song-While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks-Congregation. Offertory - Hark, A Burst of

Heavenly Music. Prayer and Benediction-Rev. Suechting.

Closing Hymn-O. Thou Joyful Day-Congregation.

AMERICANS IN SECOND PLACE

Defeat Blackhawks, Overcome Jinx of Overtime

place in the International division ininning. of the National Hockey league.

consider a game practically lost average. when it went into extra play, but last night the boys refused to bow to precedent and went out to lick the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 and drew even with the Montreal Ma- "SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT." roons at 14 points each in the

ison Square Garden in which Ching choir and organ. Johnsno, venerable and bald de- On that identical evening the ties' remaining cases in one home." 14

ertime 2-2 draw with the Montreal world. Maroons

One Year Ago Today-Harold Mc-

Five Years Ago Today - Jim Leaks in the auto water punp Bowen said, "there were 13704 pertained his title by throwing Renato of the connecting nut.

FOUR VETS GIVE MILLIKIN TITLE HOPE IN LEAGUE

inated From Little 19 Race

Chicago, Dec. 23.-(AP)-Four on scriptural texts concerning the lettermen, comprising an efficient nucleus for a title-aspiring basket-"Lasting Glory" an impressive ball team, have pushed Millikin inpageant was given in the evening to an early season tie for first under the direction of Mrs. David place in the Illinois intercollegiate

and life of Jesus in such a dramatic dree, 46 to 27, and Illinois college, Plans are being made for exten- have also won two games in con-

a 15 per cent gain over last year. Ausdell, guard, are the other lettermen available. The veteran quartet scored 31 of Millikin's 33 points against the Jacksonville five.

Illinois College Beaten. The defeat, the second of the season, virtually eliminated Illinois college, co-champion last season, from championship consideration. Western Teachers, co-holder of the title last season, inaugurated its conference schedule with a 47 to 20 win over the hapless Shurtleff en-

All championship activity will be halted this week, in favor of the Christmas holidays. The Augustana invitational tournament, Tableau, Silent Nifht, Holy Night drawing four Illinois and four Iowa teams, will be the center of attraction during the lull.

> A pair of non-conference contests are also on Saturday's schedule. The undefeated University of Illinois quintet will meet Knox at Galesburg and Ripon will play at Northern Teachers. The standings:

| | | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|-------|
| | Millikin | . 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| - | Southern Teachers | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| | Knox | | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1 | North Central | . 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| | Eastern Teachers | | 0 | 1.000 |
| - | Eastern Teachers | | 0 | 1.000 |
| | Monmouth | | 0 | 1.000 |
| - | Western Teachers | .1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| | Elmhurst | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| • | Lake Forest | | 1 | .000 |
| | McKendree | | 1 | .000 |
| e | Wheaton | | 1 | .000 |
| | Bradley | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| a | Illinois College | | 2 | .000 |
| | Shurtleff | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| - | - | | _ | .500 |
| | | | | |

Song - Shine Little Stars of 25-YEAR OLD POOL STAR IS WORLD CHAMP

Skill Result Of Wasted Youth New York, Dec. 23-AP)-The tradition that a good game of pool

is a sign of wasted youth has been shot to pieces by Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del.

Jimmy, who celebrated his 25th birthday last week, stood today at the top of his profession, which necessarily involves shooting a good game of pool-or pocket billiards as is is called in the championship class.

Caras won the world's championship last night by defeating Erwin Director of Public Wel-Rudolph of Cleveland 125 to 53 in a 16-inning playoff match. Jimmy stands out as the young-

est player to win the major title tince Ralph Greenleaf crashed into Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23-(AP)the limelight at the age of 19- 16 A. L. Bowen, Director of Public years ago. Caras' record shows him Welfare, said today that a survey of to be the most consistent shocter one Illinois congressional district insince Greenleaf took the title in dicated to him that as soon as the In charging through his regular operation it will be possible to close

tournament schedule to win seven permanently nearly all the poor of nine matches, rallying brilliant- houses in the state. New York, Dec. 23-(AP)- The ly when the pressure was put on ed tenth place among the regulars New York Americans having down- to beat Rudolph Saturday and tie district, which includes the mining ed the overtime jinx, at last found for the lead. Caras made a grand county of Saline and the primarily themselves today in a tie for second average of 8.18 successful shots an rural counties of Clay, Edwards. He continued that brilliant form Hardin, Johnson, White and Pope.

The Star Spangled team used to in the playoff match for a 7.81 In these counties, Bowen said, the

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The 117th aniversary of the song, and that with inauguration of the "Silent Night, Holy Night," will be program these figures would be cut The Americans' victory over the celebrated this Christmas eve. The to where many would be vacant and Hawks also gave the New York song originated in a little Salzburg only two or three left in others. Rangers their chance to pull away hamlet where Joseph Mohr was the from Chicago and occupy second village priest and Franz Gruber was place in the American division an organist and teacher. Using far too expensive to continue the the words of a poem Fr. Mohr had alms house for such a small group 16 Mountain Bluebird The Rangers defeated the Boston written, Gruber on Dec. 24, 1818, and if the institutions are not 18 Bruins 3-1, in a fast game at Mad-composed the melody for song, closed altogether, it will at least be

fense-man, scored his first goal of composition was sung in church with great effect. An organ maker indicative of the entire state this In the only other game last of the Ziller valley carried the song would mean the total number of night, the Detroit Red Wings, who back to his home, whence it spread present relief clients eligible for 15 lead the Rangers by only two points and today after 117 years, it is a pensions would be approximately in the team standing, played an ov- predominating favorite all over the 47,000. That this figure is low is Mrs P. L. Markle.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Gardini of Italy, in New York.

Ten Years Age Today-Mike Mc- large cities. Larger towns in the Spaden won the Pasadena Open Tigue, former light-heavy cham- area are Harrisburg, Flora, Metrocarding 281 to win first prize of pion defeated Tiger Flowers in 10 polis, McLeansboro, Shawneetown, rounds in Madison Square Garden. Fairfield, Vienna and Mt. Carmel.

With All My Love

Forces are at work that threaten the happiness of lovely DANA STANLEY and her attractive husband, DR. SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young physician.

Dana's grandmother, who had hoped she would marry rich RONALD BOORE, to eager for the marriage to go on the rocks. PAULA LONG, who has been hopeleasily in love with Scott for years, also hopes the marriage will fail.

Dana's half-sister, NANCY, in

Dana's half-nister, NANCY, in deeply in love with Rounid. Knowing he loves Dana, she masks her feeling behind an antagonistic attitude.

regoniatie attitude.

Paula goes to Scott's office and asks him to prescribe for a severe headache. Scott is punnied by Paula's hysterical description of her suffering.

Paula tells Dann about having inneheon with Scott, and Dann and Scott almost quarrel when the questions him later.

Scott attends a convention. Re-turning unexpectedly, he finds Dana has gone to a dinner party. He accepts Paula's invitation for NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

DAULA'S bridge party had in creased to three tables by the time Scott arrived. The big living room looked cheerful and inviting in comparison to the lonely room he had just left.

Paula's apartment was attractive in a gay and colorful way. It was like Paula herself, vivid and insistent. Strips of lavender and green gauze hung at the windows. There were deeper purple velvet hangings, pillows of green and lavender and gold. Bowls of dogwood blossoms made one forget that it was a rainy, dreary April night out-

There was a great deal of cheer ful chatter. And Scott, who had forgotten his resentful, deserted husband feeling of a short while before, created a mild uproar when he related his story-with humorous embellishments-about his own state of mind when he learned Dana was not sitting disconsolately at home, but having a swell time without him.

Drinks were served. thought that Paula was drinking too much. Perhaps that was the reason her bridge game was going so badly. She appeared to be playing mechanically, lost in a vague sort of haze. Scott tried to warn her tactfully, "You'll be calling me tomorrow to prescribe for a real headache. Paula."

"What do you mean tomorrow Sam Winchester said, smiling. "It's 2 a. m. now."

"It's not possible!" Scott ex claimed. "Sorry to break up the game, but my wife's at home

you can count on beating her home. woman. at that," Sam said. "Lots of times their guests stay for breakfast." "Please don't go until we finish this rubber," Paula put in.

IT was a long drawn-out rubber, but it ended finally. Then the living room was quickly deserted Scott and the Winchesters were home." last to leave. As they were entering the elevator, Paula called, "Just a moment. Scott!" He went back to her door, with

an impatient look toward the ele ment?" vator as it shot downward. And

ELIMINATION OF

INFIRMARIES IN

fare Sees That Result

of Pension Grants

old age pension system is in fuil

Massac, Hamilton, Gallatin, Wayne,

department found 1,897 persons, or

He said his workers found that in

most of the counties the alms

houses had only a handful of in-

mates, some of them less than 15

Sees Consolidations

"It will, of course," he said, "be

possible to consolidate several coun-

indicated, however, by the Illinois

Emergency Relief Commission's

statement last week that its statis-

clients eligible for the pensions.

tical department found 65,460 relief

The variation possibly lies in the

fact that the 24th district has few

"In the same eleven counties,

21 per cent of all relief clients there.

were over 65 years of age.

COUNTIES SEEN

the resigned himself to a five-min | grinned at her. His face was ute interlude with Paula. She slightly flushed, Dana noted, and looked queer, excited. "What's on your mind?" Scott She said, "I know! It must have

asked. hand, and drew him inside the

Since he had left the apartment, which had been beating quite five minutes earlier, all the lights normally a moment before, missed except a few shaded wall lamps a beat. She repeated, "At Paulais," had been turned off. The room was bathed in a soft glow. Paula was standing close to Scott. Suddenly SCOTT found himself becoming she put her arms around his neck. Sangry. It wasn't like Dana to pulled his head down toward her act like a little shrew. face, his lips toward bers.

Scott loosened her arms quickly, in clipped, careful tones, "and Paula, you've been drinking too I found you gone. Then Paula much, and don't know what you're called asking us to come over the doing," he said.

"I do know!" she cried wildly. "Oh, Scott, don't leave me now. of coming to the Richardsons as Stay, stay!"

Scott's voice was cold and stern. Go to bed. Paula, and sleep it party was, and I didn't feel itse He opened the door and dressing." stepped into the hall. Her deep sobs were following him. Not Dana said. She was ashamed of waiting for the elevator, he ran herself, but the long wait, the odor down the steps. He couldn't get of liquor and something in Scott's out into the clean, bracing air soon eyes combined to make her feel enough.

DANA had come home from the dinner at 12. And now it was 3. time we left," Scott suggested She had stretched a tentative coldly. and toward the other pillow several times during the night. She leave," Dana said. had turned on the light as often. But Scott was simply not here beside her. He hadn't come in quietly and crawled into bed without disturbing her. Could there have this infernal questioning." been an accident? No! she couldn't bear such a dreadful thought. Scott drove rapidly lots of times, was leaving with them, when but he was always careful. May Paula called me back for some idibe there had been a blowout. Or perhaps the medical meeting had broken up so late that Scott had decided to stay overnight.

But surely, in that case, he pretty hard when a man had defiwould have telephoned. Dana nitely, unequivocably put temptacouldn't discard the thought of an tion behind him to be met with accident. By this time she was suspicion and distrust. True, the wide awake, definitely alarmed. The key grated in the door.

Scott entered, tip-toeing in the weakly throwing herself at "his darkness in clumsy man-fashion, head, had been no temptation at with the hope, Dana realized, of all. Scott had been revolted by not waking her. "Scott!" she said, switching on Dana, surveying him with unhap-

the light by her bed. You are awake, honey?" "I was so worried I couldn't sleep," Dana said. "Where on

earth have you been?" "Where have you been, you mean?" Scott countered genially. "I came home-all the way home one."

—and found that you had been into the room with a blanker on running around to parties, young his arm. Then he turned out the

> Dana laughed. "You didn't stay for the meeting?" "No. I phoned Bill from the office. I was trying to get up a bridge game, and he told me you ket half across him. One arm

"Didn't he ask you to join us?" "Yes, but I decided to come "You didn't stay long, did you?"

"No. It was lonely as the devil arm, pulled the cover up, tucking without you." "So you went out to find amuse laid a repentant kiss on his fore-

known that 808, or 6.5 per cent, were over 65 years of age. Help Oak Park Girl Undoubtedly there is a duplica-

head.

tion in these figures. No County Homes counties were reported to have very almost four years. good county homes. Hardin, John-

county homes

county there were eight who might Louis last year. leave. In Massac county two, in | Said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor Hamilton nine, and in Gallatin of the Journal of the American three out of the six inmates would Medical Association: be able to go out. In Wayne county 30 in the home with 23 eligible for a discovery." the old age pension and five or six eligible for the blind pension."

England contains head of cattle.

Train

Study New Virus to

Chicago, Dec. 23- (AP) "An incurry was made at this Physicians studied new findings time to determine how many in the about the virus of sleeping sickcounty aims houses would be elig- ness today in the hope of effectible for the pension and could main- ing a cure for the condition of tain themselves on the amount of Miss Patricia Maguire, 30-year-old the pension. Saline and White Oak Park resident who has slept

Doctors Jerome T. Syverton and son and Polk counties do not have George P. Berry of the University of Rochester described in the per-"The Clay county home had nine jodical "Science" an experiment in members, seven of whom could which they produced test! tube maintain themselves on the pension generations of the virus with & outside the institution. In Edwards strain taken from a victim in St.

"Miss Maguire's condition re-

the ten inmates would be able to mains the same sleeping, barely sustain themselves on the pension. moving except to eat and breathe. In the Saline county home there No prevention or cure for enwer 13 inmates of whom six could cephalitis (sleeping sickness) has live outside if they received a pen- yet been found. I hope this new sion. In White county there were work may clear the road for such

> Insufficient water in the auto 6,659,000 battery is certain to cause trouble during cold weather.

> > Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

6:30 A.M.

8:50 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co. Effective 10:00 A. M., Sunday, October 13, 1935

EASTBOUND TRAINS

Portland Rose 6:22 A.M.

Local, Daily except Sunday 3:25 P.M.

..... 4:12 A.M.

| | Columbine | 1:40 | P.M. | 1.10 | E .IVE |
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| | Pacific Limited | | | 9:25 | P.M. |
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| | WESTBOUND TRAINS | | | | |
| ١. | Train | Lv | Chicago | Ar I | Dizon |
| | Mountain Bluebird 11 | 1:59 | P.M. | 2:46 | A.M |
| | Local, Daily except Sunday 6 | :45 | A.M. | 10:17 | A.M. |
| | Columbine 10 | 0:30 | A.M. | 12.54 | P.M. |
| | Corn King 6 | 5:15 | P.M. | 8:38 | P.M. |
| | Los Angeles Limited 9 | :30 | P.M. | 11:33 | P.M. |
| | Overland Limited (See Note 1) 9 | 1:45 | P.M. | 11:59 | P.M. |
| | Overland Dimited (See 1.000 1) 1111111111 | | | | |

NOTE 1-No. 27 stops only on flag to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, or beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport 129—Daily except Sunday 9:30 A.M.

NORTH BOUND

Ly Dixon ployment. Of this number it was 130—Daily except Sunday 6:57 P.M.

10:36 A.M.

Ar. Dixon

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lauritzen of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs.

Peoria Monday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. James Darby were

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their married life.

home Wednesday with a bridge Stonesifer. Prizes were awarded at bridge, Miss birthday. prize and Miss Betty O'Neil was tertained a number of relatives and Rockyford sire was selected, after

Miss Janet Lally is confined to Joseh Bauer, Miss Geraldine Ma- motored here Wednesday night was her home with an attack of the lach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and defeatd by the Harmon high school

the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary lach, Mr.s James Ryan and son Dixon Saturday. Kolde, Other guests at the Kolde John, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInhome for dinner Sunday were her erey, Mr. and Mrh. Lloyd Considine Mrs. Ernie Lewis were here from Frank Duis home recently. daughter Mrs. Leroy Chaon and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew and Viola Center Sunday and spent the

office at the Farm Bureau is enjoy- royal entertainers. ing a two weeks' vacation. Miss Mrs. James Long and children Wadsworth of Harmon was a vis-

Mrs. Nellie Phelan and son James lette Friday evening.

Dixon Saturday.

friends in this vicinity took place future herd sire is based on an al-Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock most faultless type and a wonder- Whitmore have left by motor to when Miss Blanche Klocke of Rock ful inheritance of prepotent pro- visit relatives of Frank in Arkansas Falls and Ellard Helms of Sterling ducing blood. story of St. Mary's Catholic church, bys. having the noted sire, "Sir Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knoll are driv-Rev. Father John Smith officiated. Pietertje Odmsby Mercedes 37th" ing a new Plymouth automobile. They were attended by Miss Mary for a mutual gfrand sire. McDonnell and George Gronis, Jr., Last year, Chieftain's dam was entertainment and box social at Mrs. Lawrence Jennings and Miss with hat to match and carried a butter from 15,405 pounds of milk. bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Average cutter fat test in D. H. I. Her bridesmaid was attired in a A. 4.02% for the entire year. The rust color frock and hat and wore first 34 officially tested dams of

Mr. and Mrs. Helms left after the ceremony on a short honeymoon trip. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. W. F. Klocke, at 410 Seventh avenue, Rock Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helms

The young folks have a host of here from Tampico Sunday and friends wishing them happiness in

Miss Lola Stonecifer of Chicago Miss Mary McCormick entertain- is here to spend a few days with ed a number of young ladies at her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

party. The girls present were the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant of Misses Ann and Betty O'Neil, Ruth | Walnut entertained Mr. Merchant's and Mary O'Neil from Deer Grove, mother, Mrs. Margaret Little and Mrs. Fred Powers, Mary Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mau and Chieftain's average 1.015 pounds in Frances Margaret Hermes and the daughters at Sunday dinner, the one year. hostess Miss Mary McCormick occasion being Mr. Merchant's

Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser enawarded the consolation prize. Miss friends with a 6 o'clock turkey din- careful study of representatives MsCormock served delicious re- ner Tuesday evening at their home from several prominent Holstein freshments. Miss Frances Margar- north of town. The guests present herds, as one most likely to conet Hermes will entertain the girls to enjoy the dinner included Mr. tinue his breeding program with at her home Tuedsay evening, Dec. and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert, Mr. and satisfactory results. Mrs. Arnold LaCour, Mr. and Mrs. | The Merrill basketball team who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of team by a score of 8 to 3. Mrs. James Long and children Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mrs. Raymond Brechon helped in spent the week end in Amboy at Mannion, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ma- the Montgomery Ward store in Mrs. J. J. Blackburn. Pinochle and day at the home of Levi Lewis. Friends here of Miss Zetta 500 were enjoyed after dinner at | Clarence Covell was here from Bohle, are pleased to learn that which first prize was awarded to Amboy and spent a couple of days... safter Jan. 1 she will be employed Mrs. Thomas Mannion, while Mrs. In connection with the stated as office secreteary of the Lee J. J. Blackburn won the second conclave of Sterling Commandery Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mr

Ione Salzman will be employed in accompanied by her mother, Mrs. ito:

her daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ray ment in the hall Sunday evening. was a large birthday cake and can-Louis Winkel is the owner of dles on it in their honor. Miss Lyola Fitzpatkrick assisted "Rockford Chieftain" just recently The commandery had regular reading at the Christmas program in the Montgomery Ward store in purchased from W. A. Green, business. It was decided by the at the Amboy high school Friday Rockyford Holstein Farm owner. Auxility to have several social ac-A wedding of interest to many Chieftain's claim for success as a tivities before the close of the year.

The bride wore a dark blue gown milked 345 days, making 774 pounds the Goy school Wednesc-y evening. Malinda Schafer of Ashton visited

teacher. A splendid program was Mrs. John Hillison.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Directors and vice directors attend- | Christmas program to be given at Brown were cousins. ed the sessions.

ship was re-elected vice president and Howard Ritchie. Alto, was Ellis Kugler, Harmon, Charles Whitebread, Dixon and J. M. Keay and Leon Garrison spoke at the

Schools in town and surrounding rural schools closed Friday for Mr. Winkel has been breeding the holidays and will resume sesfor increased production and this sions Thursday, Jan. 2, 1936.

> lads Drew, Hicks, Considing Scfaeffer, Kizer and Echelberger did some real playing and won by

Mr. and Mrs Edward Luis of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and South Dixon were visitors at the

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

County Farm Bureau of Amboy, to prize in 500. Prizes awarded in Tuesday night the auxiliary held David North and two sons, Leonard success Mrs. William Andorfer who Pinochle were won by George Gla- a meeting preceded by a scramble and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Orser, Lloyd Considine and Roman dinner at 6:30 o'clock. A little later ville Dewey and daughter of Lee Miss Boehle who has been em- Malach. They departed for their the Knights and ladies nejoyed a Center will be guests Christmas day ployed in the Lee County Service homes voting Mr. and Mrs. Glaser Christmas party with an exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Cora North of Lee Center.

the service deartme, succeeding Mary Kolde of Amboy were callers The occasion was featured by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles June, Mr at the Roman Kolde home in Sub- birth anniversaries of three and Mrs. Leroy June and Mrs. Jen-Knights of the Commandery motored here from West Brooklyn The St. Flannan's parish is hav- Messrs. Bert Troop, Mathias Schu- Christmas dinner Wednesday at the Tuesday and visited at the home of ing a Christmas tree and entertain- macher and Clyde Snart. There home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rein-

Miss Edna Belle Reid gave a

and Missouri. They will stay indef-

daughter Edna Belle will be dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eckburg of Several from here enjoyed the Amboy.

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PRINCE

WISH TO EXTEND TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS THE SEASON'S

A Quart of New York Ice Cream with a Cup of Chocolate Fudge.... 30c

PINT 14c Orange Ice 13c

Arretings

Miss Margaret Blackburn is the Tuesday afternoon at the home of man of Dixon will be dinner guests and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and fam- patients at Mendocino state hos-

J. E. Mau was re-elected presi- two sons of Franklin Grove will be Tampico. eau for the ensuing year at the of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

> the school Tuesday. M. E. Guild food and candy sale Clara and Henrietta Buchman of Frustrate Plot to held at the Farm Bureau offices in Dixon and Morris Buchman of the Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and

dent of the Lee County Farm Bur- guests Christmas day at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and Mrs. George Pankhurst. son Dwight attended the funeral of Our teacher, Miss Lillian Schick, Fred Brown held at Sterling Sunday parents of a baby son born Dec. 16 Four of the ringleaders we

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman en- cis. Mrs. L. B. Reid had charge of the tertained at dinner Sunday Misses University of Illinois.

Misses Clara and Henrietta Buch- Kenneth Eastman of Amboy, Mr. plot to free 300 criminally insane ties.

man day at the home of Mr. and Cushman, superintendent.

on Christmas day at the home of ily and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler pital in a break Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wroten of of Dixon will be entertained Christ- has been disclosed by Dr. R. A.

Ten inmates were involved in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller are the plot, Dr. Cushman said. rectors held in Amboy Monday, has planned a scramble dinner and afternoon. Mr. Mynard and Mr. at the Angear hospital in Sublette, transferred to San Quentin peni He has been named Richard Fran-tentiary. Dr. Cushman said they planned to slug guards-only two of whom were scheduled to be on duty Christmas night-and take

Free 300 Criminals two sons Morris and Rodney and son Gordon, Mrs. Maude Ball and Ukiah, Calif., Dec. 23-(AP)-A teorites, but in very small quanti-

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